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becalmed in a boat upon the open sea. For cheerfully responded the First Lieutenant. twelve weary days and nights had we, the officers ... A tall, slim, younglab man, dressed in white and men of H.M. ship Petrel (six guns, Com. linen, received the British officer, as he set foot mander B. R. Neville), been cooped up in our on the deck of the Black Swan. limits. Our instructions were to keep out of anything for you f' sight of land and try to intercent some of the larger vessels which, it was suspected, carried said the Lieutenant, sharply. cargoes of slaves from the -- coast. The ship, the sea, the cloudless sky; there was nothing else to see, nothing else to think of. Work, study, play even, were alike impossible in that tierce, scorching heat. If you touched a bit of iron on deck it almost burned your hand. If you lay down between decks covered with a sheet, you awoke in a bath of perspiration.

The man, in his excitement, repeated the an in-terns-tional difficulty and may bring shout before he could be hailed from the deck. "Where away?" sang out the Captain. "Two points on the weather bow, air," was

the roply. That phrase about the "weather bow" was a nautical flotion, for there was no wind to speak of; and what there was was nearly dead astern. Keep her away two points," said Commander Neville; and the order was promptly oboyed. In a few second the news had spread through the ship; and the men clustered on the bulwarks, straining their eyes to get a glimpse of the stranger. Even the stokers, poor follows, showed their scoty faces at the ongine-room hatchprobably was, an innocent trader; but then she of the poor creatures standing so close that and theother among the holders of the Founders' might be a slaver; and gol 'en visions of prize they could not lie down. m any floated before the ever of every man and

bay on board the Petrel. supply of coal was limited; and it was about two | chief. That instant a loud British cheer rang the stranger. She was a long three-masted could be seen clustering in the rigging like bees. after repayment of the subscribed capital. in the water. All her canvas was set : and as a little wind had sprung up, she was shipping through the water at a fair page. "She looks for all the world like a slaver.

sir," remarked Mr. Brabazon, the First Lieutcount, to the Commander. Neville said nothing But his lips were firmly compressed; and a glenm of excitement was in

"Fire a blank cartridge, Mr. O'Riley," said he to the Second Lieutenant; "and signal her to ask her nationality and her code number." This was done; and in answer to the signal the schooner slowly hoisted the American colours. "She has eased away her sheets, and luffed a point or two, sir," said the quarter-master, touching his cap.

The Captain morely answered this by a nod. " Put a shot in your gun, Mr. O'Riley," said ie. " Lower your hoist and make a fresh hoist, demanding her name."

This was done, but the American took no "Fire a shot, Mr. O'Riley-wide, of course,

said the Commander. Again ithe deafening report of the big gan sounded in our ears; and we could see the aplash of the shot as it struck the water about fifty yards from the schooner. Immediately a flag was run up, then another, and another: and we saw that she was not giving us her code number, but was spolling out hor name, letter by letter -The Black Swan.

" Just look that up in the United States Mershart Registry." said the Captain to the First Lieutenant. And in half a minute he had reported -" No such name, sir." This was something more than suspicious.

And the wind was rising "Hoist the signal for her to heave to!" oried Commander Neville. "Take a boat and a halfa dozen hands, Mr. O'Riley," he continued; "board ber, inspect her papers and come back to report. If her papers are not in order," added he, "you may search for slaves; but if they are you had better do nothing further. You know it is clearly set\_down in the Protocol that we are not entitled to search the hold if the papers are in order; and there have been complaints. lately against some over scalous officers who have got into trouble in consequence. So be careful But keep your eyes open. Note any suspicious circumstances, and come back as soon as you can

Before Lieutenant O'Riley reached the ship resaw that everything about her had been sacrificed to speed. Her spars, especially, were unusually heavy for a craft of her size.

The British officer was received by a little, thin, olderly man wearing a Panama hat, and speaking with a strong Yankee accent. "Produce your papers, if you please," said O'lilioy. They were hunded out at once, and seemed to be perfectly regular.

"What have you got on board?" was the next question. "General cargo—dry goods, and so on." "Why isn't your name on the Register ?"

"Ain't it now? Well. I guess it must be because this is a new ship. We can't put our name on the Register by telegraph, mister." "Just tell your men to knock off the hatches. I want to have a look at your cargo."

The skipper shook his head. "I've been delayed long enough," said he "and have lost a great part of the only wine we've had in this darmed latitude for a week." "I'll do it myself, then!" cried O'Raley.

"Not now, sir; not with six men, while have fifteen. You have no right to search the hold of a respectable merchantman and disturb her cargo. Do you take me for a slaver, or what? If you must have the hatches up, send back to your man-of-war for a larger orew, so as to overpower me, you understand, and you may do it with pleasure. But I guess there'll be a complaint lodged at Washington, and you folks in London will have to pay for it. That's all, mister. I only want things fair and square, within my treaty rights."

And having delivered himself of this long speech, the Yankes skipper turned on his heel. Of course O'Riley could only return to the Petrel and report all this to his Commander. "I'm convinced she is a slaver, sir," said he in "But you have no evidence of it; and you

say the papers were all in order." "Apparently they were, sir." "Then I'm afraid I can do nothing." said the Commander. And to the deep disgust of the whole ship's crow, the order was given for the Petral to return to her course.

All that night however, Commander Neville was haunted by doubt whether he had not Opbetter have run the risk of scomplaint and a reprimand rather than to forego the overhauling of so suspicious looking a craft; and in the morning a rumour reached his ears that the coxswain, who had accompanied Mr. O'Riley to the Black Swan, had noticed something about her of a doubtful nature. The man was sent for and questioned, and he said that while the Limiteuant was on board, the boat of which he was in charge had dropped a little way astern; and that he had then noticed that the name of the vessel had been recently painted

out, but that the last two letters were distinctly visible. And the letters were LE, not AN. "The secondrel said she was a new ship! eried the Commander. " Bout ship!" "We can't possibly catch her up, sir," said the First Lieutenant, dryly. "I don't know that, Mr. Brabazon," answered Neville. "There has been hardly any wind, and

we know the course she was steering. She

Swan, faint as it was, caused quite a commotion | Central; will receive prompt attention. in our little world. The day passed without our sighting a single sail; but when the morning necessary communication with the Undersigned dawned Lieutenant Brabazon was forced to own is requested, when immediate steps will be taken that the Commander's judgment had proved to rectify the cause of dissatisfaction. better than his own. By the greatest good lack we had hit upon the right track. There, right in front of us, was the American schooner. her " Full speed shead, and stand by!" shouted

sails lexily flapping against her masts. the Captain, down the engine-room tube. " Signal to her and heave to : and if she does not obey fire a shot right scross her bows, Mr.

armed: Board her and have her hatches off at House in grounds of two scree. Use of plane, once. You'll stand no nonsense, I know." disgusted at his Commander's decision to leave | Loudon. the Black Swan without searching her; and he ! Special advantages for delicate children. was delighted that a more active policy had been

"I say, Brahazon," whispered the Commander for more than one. to him, as he was going over the side, "you 1 339 |

"Sail ho!"

Never, surely, did the cry fall upon more wave your handkerchief, will you?"

Never, save and except those of men becalmed in a host upon the country. If she tambent to be all right,"

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iron prison, patrolling one of the hottest sections - "I am at present in command of this craft, of the terrestrial globe, on the lookout for sir," said the young American. "The skipper slaves. From 4° north to 4° south was our is not fit for service just at present. We had a Dividend-paying Companies only) established beat, and we dared not venture beyond these visit from you two days ago, I think. Can I do or doing business in the Struits Settle-

"Well sir" began the Yankee, "I guess your demand is beyond your treaty powers. "I know all about that. I must have the bat-

my ourgo on no grounds whatever "Will you do it at once ?" broke in British officer. " I fopeat, on no ground whatever, will cause

re markably unpleasant con sequences to your Captain. Now-"Off with your hatches!" cried the Lieutenant.

If you don't, by George, I will !" You know clearly what you're doing, sir ?

" And you know the risk you roo! " I do. No more palaver. Off with them at once, or I'll broak them open." Forther resistance was useless. The was done; and the moment the first hatch was Of course the stranger might be, and hundred slaves were packed between decks, many.

With a look of speechless contempt at the roung mateof the schooner the Lieutonant walked We did not ateam very fest, as of course our to the side of the ship and waved his handkerhours before sundown when we fairly sighted over the water, given by the blue-jackets, who

schooner, with tall, raking masts, lying very low . "I told our skipper judgment would overtake 'said the Yankee. "Say, misters," he added, in mother tone, "seeing that the game's up, other ports and places in the East as may be of Europe, not calling at intermediate Asiatio suppose we have a glass of iced champague down deemed most advantageous, and in Loudon.

mate of a slaver! But -iced champagne! Slowly he moved toward the companionway. I don't mind if I do," he said at length : " and you may as well bring up your papers with the and a competent European staff. drinks, for I shall carry them on board the Of course, you understand that you are

Lieutenant descended the vabin stairs. The lead champagne was duly forthcoming, and under its genial influence Lieutenant Brabason began to feel semething like pity for the young man who had been so early seduced into the paths of crime. Probably he had a mother or a sweetheart somewhere in the States, who imagined that he was already on his way home, whereas, now his character was rained, even it he emaped a long term of imprisonment.

his companion was gazing mournfully at h glass, without speaking a word. At length the young man lifted his head. Say, mister, what'll they do to me, think ?"

you have been engaged in is a kind of piracy ?"

"I believe so. Cargo and ere ware confiscated of ourse. What they will do with you I can't tell "

"They won't hang me, will they por " Probably not," said the Lieutenant; " but le this be a warning to you. You see what it is t wander off the straight course, and hanker after forbidden gains. Lead an honest life in future when you are released from custody. Avoid vicious companions -- But what's this?" he cried. as his eye fell on an empty seabbard hanging on the wall. It looked very like a United States service sword-scabbard, and immediately the thought darted through his mind that this hypocritical young Yankes (who had been pretending to wine away a tear as he listened to the Lieutennat's good advice) had been doing something worse, or at least more heavily pacished, than running cargoes of slaves.

The British officer looked around the cabin.

A United States Navy cap was lying on a plush-" "Ah! yon've been having a brush with an American man-of-war!" oried Lieutenant Brabozon. "You will have to tell my superior officer how you came into possession of these

articles. I must place you under arrest." And bitterly-regretting that he had sat down to table with the fellow the British officer rushed on deck "Quartermaster," he oried, "bring up a gnard of four men and take this man," pointing to the Yankee, who had followed him on deck, "to the Petrel. If he tries to escape, shoot him at once." The quartermaster advanced to seize the pri soner; but before he reached him he involuntarily stopped short. A rear of laughter sounded

in his cars. The American mate and his companions were shricking, and staggering about the deck; even the crew of the slaver were, every man jack of them, grinning from ear to ear The Ligatement was dumbfounded. "Excuse me, sir; but the joke was too good, said the Yankee, coming forward and holding out his hand. "I am First Lieutenant of the United States war ship Georgia, in command of

a prize orew on board this vessel, taking her to to have her condemned. We seized her yes terday. Hearing that you had been on a visit to her the day before, and had gone away without doing anything, I couldn't resist the temptation of taking you in. Hope you don't bear malio . P Let's finish that magnum of champagae." It was evidently the best thing to be done; but the Lieutenant was not a first-rate com-

"Give my respects to your Commander," called out the United States officer, as his guest went down into his boat. "and advise him from me not to be so jolly particular another time. And I'll try to take your kind advice and sail a Majesty's boat shot away for the last time from the side of the Black Swan.

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CHAPTER XXIX.

.. BAD NEWS. The next morning Francis Roche, who had stayed all night at his uncle's hotel, rushed up to the Colonel's bedroom, who was in the act of shaving himself, and was somewhat grimly regarding the colour of his moustrehe. "Uncle Walter! Uncle Walter!" called Francis from without, " may I come in ! I've got

something to tell you." "Confound the boy," muttered the Colone within, and he out his chin as he spoke. "What ever can he want at this time of the morning I Somothing about that girl, I suppose. What ou earth is the matter. Frank ?" he called out aloud

What are you making such a row about ?" "May I come in !" said Francis, opening the door without further leave and entering the room newspaper in hand. " There is such a ter rible thing happened, Uncle Walter-it's in the

" Not dead ?" asked the Colonel hastily, turning round razor in hand, : . . . No, not dead, but he is badly wounded. Shot in the chest, and Sir William Thompson has started for Brackenford. The report in that he has been accidentally shot by poschors." "Not unlikely. It's a bad business. Con-

foundedly awkward, too, just now."

"That's what I wanted so much to see you for Uncle Walter," said Francis Roche earnestly. gravely. It's impossible, atterly impossible, at such time to add to Lady Ennismore's anxieties. shall certainly be no party in doing so, and if have any influence on -my fathor," and Francis hesitated a moment; "or he has any good feeling left, he will surely never attempt it," "You are quite right, Frank. You had bes

see this fellow and explain how for the present this affair must be kept absolutely quiet. Good heavens! Poor Lady Ennismore, what a shock it must be to her." "A dreadful shook, 'Yes. I will go at the

time he fixed and tell him what you think and what I think. Besides, surely-"But what if Ennismore dies?" interrupted peud upon you." Colonel Roche slowly. "In that case, perhaps, t will only be natural that he should askert his claims, and besides it might make a considerable difference to you ?"

"I hope Lord Ennismore will not die ; he's s fine old fellow; a warm-hearted, manly old fellow, and he was very kind to me." "I should scarcely call Eunismore old." said the Colonel resuming his shaving; "however you young people think every one old who is past thirty, though its very absurd to do so." "I did not mean old, in one sense," explained

Francis; "but he is a good deal older than Lady Ennismore, isn't he?" "Handsome women never get old, my boy. But go and order breakfast; I'll be down in ten minutes; and leave the newspaper, I want to read the particulars about poor Engismore." -So Francis left the newspaper containing the first account of Lord Ennismore's injuries, and went to order breakfast, and then stood by the fire full of thought. It would make a great change to every one concerned if anything happened to Lord Ennismore, he knew. It would place Lady Eunismore in a different position also, and make hisown father's claims easier to bear. But that she should not be disturbed at present he was determined.

"He,"-somehow Francis Robce could not yet reconcile himself even to think of George Roche as his father-"he must listen to what I've got to say, and—my poor mother, I should like to be of some help and comfort to her now-but I suppose that cannot be." Then his thoughts went to Helen Drummond.

and their strange and unexpected meeting of the night before. "She looks very sad sometimes, and yet what a dear face it is," he reflected. " I think she cares for me-yes. I am sure she was glad to see me, and I love her ever, ever so well." His thoughts were interrupted by his uncle. who entered the room erect, clean shaven, and

stalwart-looking as usual. Colonel Roshe had read the account of Lord Ennismore's wounds. and to his mind they seemed very serious. "I known Sir William Thompson well," he said to Francis Boche, "and he will probably return to town to-morrow, and I'll try to get a

aint of what he really thinks of poor Ennismore. Sir William extracted a couple of bullets from this arm once, you remember?" and the Colonel touched his left arm. "Yes, I remember, sir. He's a vory skilful

"A ciever fellow, and a pleasant fellow, too. Yes, poor Ennismore will have every chance, but hotel. don't like chest wounds; it's too near the langs. and if they are touched it plays the very devil." "We must hope for the best; and after breakfast. he said ten o'clock, didn't he? - I must go and look up-well, Mr. George Roche!" "It's not easy for you, my boy, either to think of him or speak of him as your father. But all not to take any stops regarding his former marthe came, there is no doubt he is. Confoundedly riage with Lady Ennismore. disagreeable for us both to have such a follow come to light again; but there it is. I've been thinking how to make the best of it; but then

use all your influence to make him hold his dear lad, let us have our breakfasts."

to start on his visit to Goorge Roche. He went young friend was. with the feelings we have when snything unover, so there is no use shirking the inevitable. General." Francis Roche's inevitable consisted in going where the orgie was held been swept or arrang. see him, and thinking, too, of the dark shadow | Lord Ennismore when she was eighteen." ed after it, until Francis appeared. Then an that had parted their lives. untidy mistress and an untidy maid rushed in "It is hard, hard," she marmared half aloud; going to trust you but you must keep the on hand, and all Advertisers are allowed free and amid apologies from the landlady half. "it was no fault of ours-none of mine nor his secret." empty glasses and empty bottles were carried -and yet I had no choice. And we could have | "I can keep secrets, Frank." away and broakfast hurriedly carried in.

"Mr. Johnson had a few friends last night, more, she might have left us in peace." directly, if you'll please to be seated."

newspaper a different account of Lord Ennis. hostess to take down Miss Dalton. blood-shot eyes and sallow cheeks hurried in before indeed." ith outstretched hand.

"My dear boy, so sorry to have kept you wait- Ennismore," answered Helen. But a fellow came in last night and stayed late, and I've got such a splitting headache this morning that I forgot all about you coming it happened ?" until the old woman downstairs told me you were here. So sorry, but I see they've got breakfast the gallant Colonel this morning ?"

"News? What sort of news? Good, I hope," answered George Roche; pouring himself out a cup of tea.

Very sadnews, sir, Lord Ennismore was found yesterday shot in the woods at Brackenford." The tea pot nearly felt out of George Roche's the station, and your ride over the hills ?" "Shot in the woods of Brackenford yester-

day!" he repeated. "Thank goodness I wasn't almost into a whisper, and paying no regard to the know-there, then."

bis soup, "that we must not talk of those times to-night!" " Did you intend to be there?"

"You and your uncle are witnesses at all events ! that I wasn't. By Jove it's a near shave though. But is Lord-Engismore done for "" "No, but he's badly wounded, and it's about I've got so much to tell you." this I have come to talk to you. Under such The two young heads were very close together tragic element in the conversation of the two 26.— Do., Aberdean 38.—Young heads were very close together tragic element in the conversation of the two circumstances it will, of course, be impossible when this stupid conversation was going on, who sat spart; who were looking in each other's for you at present to proceed further in the and with a grim smile Colonel Roche glanced faces, but not smiling; looking with eyes full of matter you talked of yesterday."

George Roche was silent : he kept looking at Francis, as if he were thinking very seriously. look very foolish," he said to Mrs. Southwell. "You will, I am sure, consider Lady Ennismore's feelings," went on Francis carnestly, fair white-halred lady, thinking of her own youth, This must have been a terrible shock to her, and also remembering the days when Walter We must now all think of her."

drumming with his fingers on the table, still for his neace of mind. with his blood-shot eyes fixed on Francis.

"By Jove!" muttered George Roche.

and read it slowly through: asked me to meet her. If I'd gone they would yet you have never married. have said I had murdered bim." "Where she asked you to meet her P" repeated and continue to care for, no doubt it is the

"Yes; I told her, you know, that for your sake ... "How was that ?" claims, and when I was talking to her Lord breast, and he pulled his gristled moustache. appointment where she could see me; and I got suppose that was the reason," he said. paper here—Lord Ennismore was, shot yester into his coat pecket and handed a letter to sigh. this letter from her;" and he plunged his hand. Mrs. Southwell also gave a tremulous little

Francis, who, however, did not open it. George Roche, "and you'll see in it she names a plainer to me that we have no right to sit in certain bridge in the woods, where she and I judgment on our fellow creatures. We cannot round the plane to thank her but Francis Roche. used to meet when she was a girl. ay, and many regulate our own feelings by clockwork, yet we a time after we were married, too!"

Woll, just as you like; hand it across then | "I assure you I am not at all out of the com-

"At all events you will do nothing at present. "You would have passed through it atainless."
of that I am certain," answered the Colonel with You will promise me that ?" "Well, she'll have about enough to worry her | energy. ust now, that's certain. Perhaps we had better wait until we see how things turn."

George Roche grasped the hand held out to I shall be getting scandalous. him, and then rose hastily, and went to one of the windows of the room, and stood looking out word cross your lips." in silcuce for some moments; then he turned ab-

ruptly round again. "I know, my lad," he began, "I'm not like if you could learn to like me a bit'; not to treat is she really a nice girl, d'ye think ?" me with the spore my brother did, and she did. who had once been so much to me, it would something noble in her character; something make things different. It's not pleasant, how- above the common level of nice girls. But I over battered one may be, to think that every think some great sorrow has fallen on her young one belonging you wishes you dead, and gradges life." you the few years left to you. What made me i "That's odd. I wonder if Frank knows?" so hard to Katherine was the hatred I read in her face. She treated me as if I were the dirt to-night, does she not ?"

of the earth—but if you—" "It seems all so strange to me, you know, der what made her refuse Frank? sir," answered Francis, who also was not unmoved at this strange outburst of human feet. ing from this lonely man. " I can scarcely realise even yet what you really are to me-but | Southwell, and he did not like hidden sorrows or Uncle-Walter says you are his brother George | mysteries to be connected with women; women and therefore you are ----

am your father, and no mistake about it, and Southwell, brought up under her mother's gentle and permanent, all the Miserable Seelings and Disthe husband of the proud lady who would faint, watchful eye, would have been much more to his I dare say, if I were now to venture to touch her taste. He was not a deep thinker this middlehand. All the same, I think, no worse of you laged stalwart soldier, and his views of life were for your consideration for your mother. Well, consequently narrow. But he noted according let it rest a bit, then, until we see whether my to his lights, and was undoubtedly very much lord pulls through; and in the meantime. Fran Tinterested in Francis Roche's future welfare. ois, if you will look me up some time---"

more days in town just now, but I will come and mond was sitting and drew a chair near her. see you again before I go." "Do, my boy; and, Francis, my lad, if you want ed to take it-it's your own; your mother's, in down her eyes. lots of expanses, and an old fellow like me doesn't

really want much." "Thank you very much." said Francis; " ] don't want ary money just now, but if I do "-

so confoundedly thirsty." tion took his leave, and returned to his uccle's make the fourth at a game of whist,

"Well." said the Colonel, looking up from his paper as his nophew entered the room; "and how did you get on with the savage ?". "I think he improves on acquaintance," answored Francis with a lough; and then he told

how Guorge Roche had promised for the present

CHAPTER XXX.

AT MRS. SOUTHWELL'S. that business at Lynwood long ago was unfor- During next two days the accounts in the tunately known. Poor Danbony hushed it up as newspapers concerning Lord Engismore's conbest he could after George was supposed to be dition were fairly satisfactory. lost at sea; but still there are men in the service | Sir William Thompson's opinion had, how- alone, Frank." who well remember it, if he were to come into ever, not been really so favourable as the counany prominent postion—confoundedly unplead try dector's, but then this was not made public, me one question at least. Had it anything to and when Colonel Roche and Francis went to do with Lady Ennismore F.

even he, I think, will show some feeling for her both believed that in all probability Lord Ennis- swered slowly :-mora would recover. "Can't say what such fellows will do; but | . Francis Roche's heart was beating very fast | neeted with her." tongue, at all events at present-and now, my his face became very blank when he entered hor quickly. After this meal had been discussed by the not there. His uncle noticed this, and presently -perhaps I should not have told so much." uncle and nephew it was time for Francis Rocke inquired of Mrs. Southwell where her handsome.

"She will be down directly," answered Mrs. pleasant is directly before us. It must be got Southwell glancing at Francis, and so will the In the meanwhile Helen was standing before into a room smelling strongly of stale smoke, the glass in her wardrobe, looking not without was a great friend of Lady Ennismore, was she and fames and stains of strong drinks George pleasure at the slender stately form robed in not?" Roche had indulged himself the night before in black silk reflected there. A handsome girl this, "They were old friends; they had known each Rooms 20 AND 21, MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, the company of one or two oboice spirits, and with her round white arms, and fair neck and other from girlhood." their hibarity had been carried on to the small | throat, and fine features, though the expression of Yes, I know; and Miss Drummond never told hours of the morning. He was not down-stairs her face was greatly changed. She looked a wo. you, I'snppose, any of the secrets of Lady Ennis. when the well-dressed, good-looking young man now; a woman who had known sorrow, more's girlhood P"

sir, that's the truth." explained the landlady, But the gong sounded, and Helen was forced she was eighteen, you say, but she had been "and they kept it up rather late, and Mr. John. to descend to the drawing-room, where she married before." and I might go to bed, which we just did. But eagerly watching for her. There were two other most amazement. things will be all to rights in a minute or two, guests beside the Colonel and Francis, military and I'll fetch you up Mr. Johnson's paper, and people also, and the grey-baired General gave teen, I believe she was married to my father." let him know you are here, and he'll be down his arm to Mrs. Maidland, who was the wife of an old companion is arms, while Colonel Roche open eyes in Francis' face. All this was terribly trying to Francis Roche. escorted Mrs. Southwell to dinner, and to his

more's accident. Read, and then sat thinking ." I have been looking forward all day to seeing | Helen clasped hor hands together in great -wondering how all this would end-when the you te-night," he said, as he pressed her hand a emotion; she remembered at this moment Miss door was flong open and an unshaved man with little closer to his side; "ever since I was here Drammond's agitation when she first heard the 47.- Do., E.R., Kingselere 81.-Hougkong & Kow-

"Yes, terrible; but I hope he'll pull through." " No. Helen."

Then, when they were all seated at table, ready, so sit down and have some. Well, how is Helen began to talk of Lord Ennismore again. "I know the place so well where it must have that two of the whist-players at least could see 55.—Cowie, Dr. Alex. "I've had breakfast, thank you," said Francis, happened," she said in a low tone; "Judy and I with some unconscious pride in his manner and used to go into those woods to gather byacinths. she was to Francis; only remembered the terrible bearing, "and-I have some news for you, sir." It seems so strange, Frank, ch, so strange now to remember these things." " Life is often very strange, Helen, but you

will never forgot Brackenford, will you pri " No. never." "Do you remember the first time we met at

"I suppose," said Francia sinking his voice here, Helen; but we must talk of them comeday!" | "But you will promise to tell me !" Helen shook her head. " No, we must forget them," she said.

"That is nonsense—impossible. Oh, Helen, across the dinner table.

"When people are making love they certainly "And yet they are very happy," answered the

Roche would fain have whispered folly in her care. "I suppose so," he arewered more grimly "You will promise me not to do anything ?" still, and his thoughts also travelled back to the time when he had admired his commanding Still George Rocho made no neswer; be began officer's wife a great deal more than was good. "Frank is terribly bard hit," he said a mo-

"Here is an account of the heeldent," .con- ment or two later: "he admitted so the other lying on the table to George Roche, who took it young lady had refused him twice; doesn't look she will not object," us if she would a third time, done she, ch ?" "By Jove I" he ried after he had finished the Tou must not notice them. I shall be so very time, as far as I can make out, where she all a married life is the happlest, you know, and "If you marry a woman you really care for Will twelve o'clock to-norrow suit you ?"

happiest; but I was not so fortunate." was about determined to establish my just A sigh issued from the Colonel's substantia, Ennismore appeared, and she asked me to go, "I was nolucky enough to care for a woman which I did telling her to write and make an I could not win, nor even attempt to win. I

> condemn those whose feelings may be stronger talking thus," she added with a smile. "If every one were like you," began the Colonel, and then he passed somewhat abruptly.

again. Yes, Francis, my boy, in those days mon," said Mr. Southwell, still smiling; " peryour mother did not disdain me as she does now. haps it is the knowledge of me own weaknesses had been exposed to a life of temptation P"

Mrs. Couthwell 88A6 s Distra little pow "Thank you, sir," said Francis Roche, stretch. a moment later. "I believe none of us can tell had passed a restless night, it said, and his teming his hand across the table to his father, who what we should do until we are tried: it perature was higher. took it not without-emotion; "then I shall de amezes me when I hear some women speak so" titterly of their fallen sisters-women too-but For the first time then ; I never heard a hard

"You pay me nothing but compliments: "I am speaking the truth; but about this you. I've been a black sheep enough; but still Jonny woman Frank seems to be going in for-"I think she is more than nice. I recognise

> "We cannot tell. She looks very handsom "She's undoubtedly a fine-looking girl-won-

" Perhaps this very serrow." "Humpb," said the Colonel dubiously. He was not so large minded as his friend. Mrs. at least, that he should approve of to marry his "Your father! Out with it, my boy. Yes, I nephew. The daughter of a woman like Mrs. Nervous Debility and its Kindred Evils is immediate Therefore, when the four gentlemen returned "I shall be very pleased," answered Francis to Mrs. Southwell's drawing-room after dinner, with a smile. "You know I have only a few he want up to the couch on which Helen Drum-

"I hear my nephew is an old friend of yours," money or anything, I've fifty, or even a hundred ... "We have known each other some time," anpounds always at your service. Don't be asham- swered Helen, with a sudden blush, and casting world: fact, and I know young men in the army have "You met in a country house, he told me?" went on Colonel Roche.

And there was such unmistakeable reserve in that brief monosyllable that Colonel Roche was and he thought of Helen Drammond-" I shall convinced that Mrs. Southwell was right, and that there was something in this young lady's life "That's right. Now if you won't have any that she was keeping back, and he did not like it breakfast have a brandy and sada, and by Jove | But he bad no opportunity of asking any when I think of it I should like one too, I feel further questions, for Francis Roche noticing | Colony, with a Circulation fur shead of the look of embarrassment on Helen's face, any other local print. Francis accepted the brandy and soda, partly orossel from the fire-place where he was standlest be should wound his father's feelings, and ing, and took a seat on the couch by her side; receives regular SPECIAL TELEGRAMS people sat down to play their game, and the two

young ones were practically alone. "I have got something to say to you, Helen, oegan Francis. "Yes, Frank," she answered gravely,

You broke off our engagement, I want you to tell me why ?" " I did tell you why, Frank." "You wrote some very sad things, Helen, but you wrote things I cannot understand. Do you not think I have a right for a fuller explana.

"It would do no good," said Helen norrowfully, "and it might do harm; best to leave it "But I can't leave it alone. Helen, answer

"It certainly is, more than unpleasant; but fold their engagement at Mrs. Southwell's they ... Helen thought for a moment, and then an-"It had something to do with some one conas he ascended Mrs. Southwell's stairense, and ""Connected with her?" repeated Francis

drawing-room and found Helen Drummond was "Yes-and-and I have no right to tell more Then, you won't trust me-yet I feel very much inclined to trust you with a great secret

connected with my life." "With your life, Frank?" asked Helen in 1579 "Yes. Helen, your aunt. Miss Drummond,

soldier whom he claimed as his son arrived to and borne it in silence. She was thinking of "The secrets of her girlhood! No never; but visit him. Nor had the sitting-room apparently Francis Roche; thinking that she was about to how could she have any secrets? She married

"Yes. Helen, you won't trust me, but I am

been so happy-it was so cruel of Lady Ennis. "I know you can, so I am going to trust you. file at the Office of L. P. FISHER, who is autho-Lady Engismore married Lord Engismore when rised to receive Advertisements. "Married before!" repeated Helen in the ut. "Yes, when she was almost a child. At six-

Helen started violently, and looked with wide HONGKONGTELEPHONEEXCHANGE "And your aunt knew of this," went on He. bowever, sat down, and read again in another great delight Francis was told smilingly by the Francis, "was with Lady Ennismore when I was born.

name of Rocho; she understood better now why 48- Do. The Evrice What a terrible thing it is about Lord Lady Ennismore had insisted upon parting her from Francis Roche. "Oh! Frank, is this true ?" she cried. ." Oh "Have you written to Lady Ennismore since I understand better now why she did it-why 30.—China Borneo Co. Saw 21.—Jardine, M. & Co., she nearly broke my heart,"
"Tell me why she did it, Helen !"

: Helen put her hand over her face; she forgot she was in a lighted drawing-room; she forget her very distinctly; she only remembered what 13.—Daily Press Office secret that parted them still further now. "Do not agitate yourself, dear." said Francis tenderly, "but what I have told you is true, and I naturally wish to know --- " "Oh! bush, hush, Frank," said Helen, deeply

moved. "Lady Ennismore was right-you do not know the dreadful truth." "And you will not tall me?" "I must think it over-perhaps you, had bet ter know-but not to night; I cannot talk of it

Helen made no answer; she was looking at Francis with a new expression on her face. She was pale, she was deeply moved, and the whist players very plainly perceived that there was a 20.—H. & W. Dock Co. 63.—Woo Kee some great passion and pain.

"Will you most me to-morrow?" saked Franols, after a little silence had been between them. "Most me anywhere you like to fix or shall I Cash is 1030 to the Dollar; a catty is 11 lbs.; a come here, and will you tell me then P" Again Helen heritated; and again the looked in his face, and when the spoke it was wit

great effort.

"I will if you wish but it will do no good." "Still I most earnestly wish it; nay, I have a 科博本日 right to hear it. I think. Helen-I have not old you all my story ret—but that will keep. Where shall I see you then?" "Let us go to some quet place -Mrs. Southtinued Francis presently, handing the newspaper evening when we were here, but he said the well is yory good—if I tell her I want to go out

"Well, fix where you like." "Shall we go to the National Gallery, then P paragraph, "it was at the very spot, and at the pleased if that dear girl marries happily; after "I was there the other day, and it was very quiet." "I will be there at any hour you name."
"The morning will be best, it is so soon dark. "Yes, of course. It is a bargain, then, I shall

see you to-morrow at twelve." "Yes," said Helen it a low tone, and thus the conversation ended. And by-and-bye the whist players rose. Mrs. Southwell asked flelen to sing.

"But not if it is too much for you, my dear whispered this kind wiman. "I will try." answered Helen, and she went to MARE the piane, and a moment or two later her beauti-" Life is so difficult," she said, " and its under. ful voice rang through the room, with such "Yes, you may road it, my lad," went on ourrents are so strong that it every day becomes pathetic power and sveetness, that as she figished her song every me in the room crowded He stood a little apart, and when the evening was over he silently presed her hand as he bade Upon this Francis laid the letter unopened on | than our own; but you will wonder why I am | her good-night. He was very silent also as he drove with his uncle to their hotel, and Colonel. Roche also forbore to nention Helen's name, Then followed an almost sleepless night for Francis. He was to know at last what had parted him from Helen and naturally his mind was full of doubts and hars. She had admitted I was not the soum of the earth to her then; but, which make me pitiful to the weaknesses of that this " terrible secrit," as she called it, conby Jove, if this fellow dies 6t may make a dif- others. I have led a sheltered life; what if I corned some one connected with Lady Enniamore -with his mother-and very painful thoughts

began to beset his mind He was glad when the morning came, and eagerly seamned the pipers for news of Lord Ennismore. The bulletin was not so favourable "I me only pray so," she said more seriously as that of the previous day. Lord Ennismore "Does not look very well for him, poor fel-

low," was Colonel Rochds comment on this news at breakfast, and with these ominous words still ringing in his ears Francis Roche started to keep his appointment with Helen Drummond. And amid the quiet galleries, amid the great works of the great dead, he was that day fated to listen to a tale of such tragic passion and grief-of sin and sorrow-that no wonder Helen had said it had well-nigh broken her heart! (To be continued.)

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C. & J. Trading Co. enoral Werder, German str.; 3,020, Elchel, YOKOHA VA. In Port on 21st May, 1891; Jaiphong, French str., 945, Bousquet, June 2. Empress of Indian, British str., 8,003, Marshall, May 21. Frazar & Co aitan, British str., 1,183, S. Ashton, June S. Guy C. Gas, Amr. ship, 1,524, Mallett, Mar. 8 Isnacs and Bro. lankow, British str., 2,235, Lloyd, Butterfield J. B. Walker, Amr. sh., 2,178, Wallace, Apr. 10. Heungshan, British str., 1,054, Brock, June 20, C. & J. Trading Co. Monmouthshire, B. itestr., 1,872, Caming, May 21. Samuel, Samuel & Co lovam, British str., 1,314, G. B. Lefasour, H. Polybympia: Ger. str., 1,890, Voltmer, May 19, phigonia, German str., 1,200, Magleby, June 4, Simon, Evers & Co. Zimbesi, British str., 1,654, Edwards, May 19,

W. M. Struchan & Co Claughwan, Chi. str., 1,030, Knights, Mar. 12, BANGROK. In Port on 27th May, 1891. digons. Nor. bark, 618, April 21, Clarke & Co. Aurora, British bark, 295, Berndt, Nov. 3 Charon Wattana, Siam. bg., 656, LeCain, Nov. 3 Commersionrath Rodbertus, Germm bark, 567, Mur. 24, A. Markwald & Co. Loch Ranss, British b'c., 1,075, Murray, Mar. 28, Arracan Company Luoy W. Italian bark, 68!, Zerretto, April 16, A. Markwald & Co Nicoya, British bark, 594, Norris, April 25,

Namyong, British str., 938; Wm. Smith, June Occarsbal, Nor. str., 1,800, Reighborn, May 24, HER BRITANNIC MAJESTY'S SHIPS IN THE CHINA SQUADRON. Phra Nang, British str., 1,021, Watton, May 31. Alsority, d.-s. steel dematch boat, 4 guns, 3,180, h.p., Com, C. A. Adair, at Taku let Fish. British str., 117, Stopani, H. & W. Archer, orgiser, 6 gans, 3,590 h.p., Comit. J. Ferris, at Hongkong Poliux, German str., 888, H. Hellmers, June" 2 Caroline, craiser, 14 gans, 1,440 h.p., Capt. Wm. \_\_R\_Cintterbuck; at Singapore Powan, British str., 1,812, S. W. Goggio, H. C. Egeria, surraying ship, Com l. A. M. Field, at Riversdale, Brit. str., I,311, J. Mosney, June 5, Esk, double-serve ganbout, 3 guns, 540 hip., 12 reserve, at Hongkong St-ngan, British atr., 1,054, Price, May 31, Firebrand, composite enablet, 4 garis, 460 h.p., Lient, U. J. Baker, at Hongkong Smith, Chinese str., 700, H. Leffler, June 3, Hyacinth, oraiser, Seguns, 1,190 h.p., Capt. R. Tuck Yue, for Swatow, Amoy, & Tamini W. Uraigie, at Haugkoug Store Nordiski. Danish t le, str., Petersen, May Imperience des graisor. 10 grave, 10,000 h.c. Cant. Edmund S. Poe, at Amor Sussex, British str., 1,620, H. F. Hole, June 1, Leander, cruiser, 10 gans, 5,500 h.p., Capt. . Burges Watson, at Nagasaki i On, British str., 769, Goldonski, April 12, Linnet, ganboat, 5 gans, 1,050 h.p., Com. V. D. Tisdall, at Wuhn Tollas, Norw. str., 1.945, J. Amundson, June 3, Merenry, ergiser, 13 gans, 7,390 h.p., Capt. Balfour, at Nagasaki l'etartos, German str., 1,576, Breitung, May 26,

Peacock, gambort, 6 gans, Lieut. Comd. Ingram. at Shanghai Velox, German str., 759, Johannson, June 3, Pigmy, gunboat, fi guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Hewett, orusing Wnotan, German str., 1,016, A. Ott, May 25, Ployer, support, 6 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. L. K. Bell, at Singapore Yikeme, British str., 887, Freemac, May 27, Porpoise, steel torpedo craiser, 6 guan, 3,500 h.p., Com. J. L. Barr, at Nanking Zafiro. British str., 675. A. R. W. Cobban, June Rattler, composite g-bt., 6 guns, 1,200 h.p., Lieut. Com. J. G. Hough, at Sandakan Zanzibar, British srr., 1,919, A. MacFec, June 3. Reducie, gunbast, 9 gans, 1,200 h.p., Lieut.-Com. Freeman, at Amoy Severn, arniser, 12 gans, 6,000 h.p., Capt. W. H. Hall, at Nagosaki

Adolph Obrig, Amr. bk., 1,376, Carleton, Mar. 6. Polant, tornado mining lanneh, at Hanckong Arelon, British bark, 148, C. Hanson, April 7 Swift, double-seray g.-v., 3 guns, 1.013 h.n. Com. Hon. R. Bingham, at Chinkiang Angusts, German bark, 749, Jessey, May 26, fweed, double-seems un-vessel, 3 gars, 310 h.p. in reserve, at Honokong Victor Emanual, receiving ship, 20 guns, Com-Renter, Brockelmann & Co., for New York medora E. J. Church, at Hongkonz Calburge, British bark, 1,350, D.nglas, June 4, Wivers, turret ironolai, 4, 1,450, in reserve, at Hongkong. ambusdoon, Brit. bk., 1,197, Carland, May 19

Don Justo, Am. bark, 708, B. Nielson, Apr. 21, FOREIGN MENOF-WAR ON THE CHINA AND JAPAN STATION. dmiral Kornitow. Russsian craiser, Capt. Aledesieff, at Vlativostock Admiral Nakhimoff, Bussian orniser, 30 gaus, Capt. Fedoloff, at Vladivostock Alexandrine, German orniser, Capt. Schneider, at Nanking Allienas, American g-bt., Comd. H. O. Taylor, at Yokohama McLaurin, Amr. ship, 1,313, Oakes, April 28, Aspin, French gunboat, 4 guns, Capt. Journet, at Negasaki Bobre, Russian craiser, 18 gans, 1,100 h.p., Capt. Boyle, at Vladivostock Sara Mersieler, Peturian sch., 245, A. Muniatgin, Comete, French gnaboat, Liout. Martel, at St. Janess, Amr. bk., 1,437, Barnham, April 28, Djihit, Russian corvette, Capt. Felkersam, at Iltis, German gunboat, 4 guns, 4,310 h.p., Capt. Asober at Kinking Inconstant, French gunboat, Capt. Jouquieres, at Ngapkin Korevets, Russian guaboat, Capt. Filisoff, at

Capt. Rojestwensky, at Vadivo-took Leipzi. German cruiser, Captain Rottger, at Lutin. French g-bt., Com. Nenny, at Baugkok Mandjur, Russian orniser, 7 gans, Comdr. Kasi, at Vladivostoek Monocacy, Amr. gan-vessel, 6 guns, Com. M. L. Johnson, at Yokohama Naycednik, Russian craiser, 9 gans, 253 h.p., Capt. Zarine, at Vladivostock Palos, Amr. gunbout, 6 guns, 500 h.p., Lient. Com. J. Marthon, at Shangbai Pamiat Azova, Russian cruiser, Capt. Lomen, at Vladivostock Parseval, French craiser, Capt. Fourest, at In Port on 20th May, 1891.

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Rio Lima, Portuguese g-bt., 3 guns, 100 h.p., Capt, J. tt. Santa Barbara, at Maoso Ching Ping, Chinese str., 525, Crowlie, May 26, Sivoutob, Russlau craiser, 13 gaus, Capt. Suried Sophie, German gruiser, Captain Herbing, at Nanking Swatars, Amr. corvette, Com. P. H. Cooper, at Yokohama Triomphante, French frigate, Capt. Cornulier Lucimier, at Shanghai Villars, French oruiser, Captain Vaissen, at Ngenkin Vipere, French gamboat, 4 gans, 100 h.p., Capt. Constelle, at Shanghai Vladimir Monomach, Russian orniser, Captain Doubassoff, at Vladirostock Volturno, Italian cruiser, Comd. Roych, at Yokohama Vostock, Rus. g.bt., 4 guns, Com. Molchousky.

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Hans, German sch., 120, Hansen, Dec. 2, Black. Hydra, Danish bark, 785, Chris'onsen, Apr. 26, Isaac Reed, Amr. ship, 1,489, Waldo, May 25, John Saizley, Arm. soh., 700, Shepherd, May 26, Rout reBrookelminn & Cla, for New York. Omega, British bark, 4:0, A. V. Brown, May 23, Velocity, British bark, 491, R. martin, May 26, Cape City, British bk., 450, Watherell, May 28, Vladivos ock Elizabeth, German bark, 447, H. Kock, May 22, Kraysser, Russian corvette, 6 guns, 1,205 h.p., Koningia Emms, Dut. str., 1,810, Soomer, May

Kristina Nilsson, Ger. bg., 280, Boysen, May 27, Namkiang, Brit. str., 939, Woolgidge, May 26, Newshwang, Brit. str., 590, Finleyson, May 23, Wenchow, British str., 56?. Binns, May 27, Galveston, German bark, 619, Jacobson, May 13, Canura, British ship, 1,548, Doxter, May 7, Chi-yuen, Chinese str., 1,250, C. R. Nall, May 28, Chusan, German str., 623. W. Woudt, May 29. Cyprus, British bark, 1,091, Roeves, May 18 24 Feilung, British str., 750, Graham, May 28, 21 Hideyoshi Mara, Jap. str., 466, Hallstrom, May Hain-sheng, Chi. str., 855, Paramore, May 28, Kara, British atr., 1,507, Ash, May 24, Jardine, Kelvin, British abip, 1,099; Newman, May 18

14 Lacrtes, British str., 1,350, Bartlett, May 24

Moray. British str., 1,411, Duncan, May 24,

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TUESDAY, the 9th June, 1891, at So'clock in the Afternoon. on the PREMISES. The following VALUABLE LEASEHOLD PROPERTY situate and being No. 148, WEL-LINGTON STREET (over the passage leading to Tong. Shing Lane) and Nos. 1 and 3, Tong SHING LANE, WELLINGTON STEEET, VICTORIA, Hongkong.
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> WOTTON & DEACON. Solicitors for the Mortgagees, 35, Queen's Road, Hongkong, Mr. J. M. ARMSTRONG, Auctioneer. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1891.

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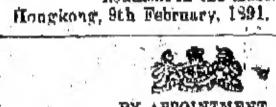
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Hongsong, June 6th, 1891.

To-day's issue of the Daily Press consists of six pages, forty-two columns. The P. & O. steamer Verona left Nagasaki at 5 p.m. on the 4th inst. for this port.

The Rev. J. Perham, Acting Colonial Chaplain of Singapore, has received the permanent appointment.

The Agents (Messrs. Dodwell, Carlill & Co.) Singapore on the 3rd inst.

ago, arrived here yesterday afternoon.

himself stronger than he was.

o'clock, the steam launch Dayspring, carrying Guardian writes -I learn that Mr. Samuel

recent decision of the Supreme Court is to be in support of his prediction, ne points to the borne in midd in regard to debts to the Grown, by which imprisonment in default of payment is declared to be still permissible in such cases, is declared to Debtors' Ordinance not affecting Crown debtors.

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yesterday made application in the Summary hai on the 29th May, we read in the Morcury, Court to have the rating of \$1,820 on certain tene- over the arrest in Shanghai of the leader of the Acting Crown Solicitor, appeared and stated that at Wuhu. It appears that the French priests ments of theirs reduced to \$1,420. Mr. Stokes, tion. An order for the reduction asked for was tion of the man who led the attack, and gave that members of the Logislative Council are the Government had no objection to the reduc- wrote down to the French Police a descriptherefore granted.

keeper of a Chinese brothel was fined 325 for trouble, and openly boasted on the steamer that THE REQUEST OF THE SHAREBROXERS TO neglecting to report a case of small pox in her it was he who headed the movement and set fire house. The Sanitary Inspector; who presecut to the Cathedral. The French Policekt Shanghai ad, stated that one of the inmates had been were on the slort, but the man appears to suffering from the disease for nearly a month, have eluded them at first, and made his way out sion of the standing orders in order to move a yet no report was made, and the woman was to the Kiangnan Arsenal, where he was employ- resolution of which the requisite notice had not allowed to wander freely about the house.

the Raub Mine on the 20th May:-" Clean-up means they induced him to go to the French suspended accordingly. than last. Rank Hole, prospect good. Western pounced upon him and carried him to the Sta- I beg to move that the Stockbrokers' As. dinances, but it must be remembered that this than last. Annu close, prospect good, western pounced upon him and carried him to the Side. Lode, improving." The last tolegram was published on the 9th May and said "prospects man described, and a portion of the little flugor man described, and a portion of the little flugor of his right hand, which had been cut off ance to amend the Company and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and we are now passing a to propose the second reading of a Bill to passed already and the passed already are now passing a comeos gold for 350 tons stone. The 2nd completed gave 757 ounces gold for 490 tons., The

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amend the receipt of Mr. Floring's third now in progress, is likely, the Straits Times played the utmost bravado for a time, but Joint Stock Companies." I would explain that dinance deals with Stonecutters Island only, with thing else. Sub-Section 13 of Ordinance 24 of says, to show a smaller average of gold. On 9th on more fully realizing his position he seem- my object in proposing the defences secret. The other 1887 provided that no urinal should be erected. May it stood at about 570 ounces (estimated) on more runny remission of the Sanitary Board.

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An extraordinary general meeting of the shareholders of the Canton Insurance Office was held at the offices of the General Managers (Messra. Jardine, Matheson & Co.) yesterday for the purpose of confirming the resolution for altering the articles of association, passed at a meeting held on the 21st May. There were present :- Hon. J. J. Keswick (Chairman), Messrs. D. Gillies. D. R. Sassoon (Directors), J. B. Coughtrie, W. R. Saunders, J. J. Bell-Irving, B. Byramjee, C. S. Sharp, R. H. R. Burder, G. Romedios, A. J. V. Ribeiro, Ng Awei, Ho Fook, W. H. Ray, Leung Chak Yue, Ho Pak Hoon, Li Pui Son, Ho Kan Pang, R. M Mehta, G. T. Veitob (Secretary). The re-

solution was duly confirmed. A serious accident occurred in the Queen's Road yesterday afternoon to a Naval Yard constable named Thomas Turner, Turner was crossing the road between the Club and the Bill prohibiting sealing in Behring Straits un-Our New Factory has been recently resitted a ricksha, belonging to Mr. Bomanice, that was with automatic Steam Machinery of the coming down D'Agailar Street, driven by two coolies. The shaft of the ricksha entered Turner's side, breaking two ribs. He was carried into the are well able to compote in quality with Victoria Dispensary and Dr. Cowie was quickly in attendance. Dr. Cowie rendered such im-The purest ingredients only are used, and mediate aid as he could and the unfortunate man the utmost care and cleanliness are exercised in was then taken in an ambulance to the Government Civil Hospital. It is feared that in addition to the broken ribs he has suffered some internal report says that the continued prosperity of socident cocurred, dropped the 'ricksha and

till late last evening proved fruitless. The Daily Nows of the 1st inst. says :-- The J.S.S. Palos, while coming up the river on drifted on top of the Kinjoan light-vessel, and the light was put out. Owing to the damage Counterfoil Order Books supplied on applicatione to the light-vessel, she has been towed up to Shanghai for repairs and has gone into the favour of the suspension of the corn duties. Old Dock for examination. Her stem is spintered and her bowsprit canted to starboard.

> amashed in and on the starboard side they ere started. Her ball pole came down by the ran and went overboard, while her lamn chimneys are smashed and her reflectors damaged. The force of the collision snapped sent: her obain, so that she lost her mushroom, and then drifted nearly a mile from her position; before she could be brought up. It was here that SELTZER WATER she was seen by the Ichang. Her place is to be Secretary. taken meanwhile by a junk showing at night a fixed white light of the sixth order. The Palos, after colliding with the Kiutoan, ran ashore and did not get off till yesterdly morning. She has GINGERADE since arrived at Shanghai, and leaves for the

A meeting of members of the Hongkong Cricket Club was held in the Cricket Pavilion yesterday afternoon for the purpose of considering the advisability of extending the Pavilion. Hougkong, China, and Manila. [2-19] Hon. A. J. Leach was voted to the chair. The Chairman said that it must have for some time been apparent that the Pavilion was too small to be comfortable, and the meeting had therefore been called to consider whether or not it would Correspondentagre requested to forward their name | be advisable to enlarge it. Plans had been prepared by Mr. Leigh and specifications and tenders sent in. A tender to do the whole work for \$1,400 had been approved by the Committee.

considered they were justified in expending that amount on onlarging the Pavilion. The Club was in a very flourishing state. They had 200 numbers, of which number over 100 were active members, and they had a balance in hand of \$5,000. He formally proposed that the Pavilion be enlarged scoording to the plans prepared by Mr. Leigh and that the of the telegram or telegrams from the Scoretary tender of \$1,400 for the work be accepted. Dr. Lowson seconded, and the proposition was carried unanimously. It is proposed to extend the Pavilion on the cast side and this extension will

two bathrooms each 8 feet square.

At an extraordinary general meeting of the KNUTSFORD. shareholders of the Jelebu Mining and Trading Company, Limited, held at Singapore on the 30th May for the purpose of confirming certain resolutions, situring the articles of association, Mr. Arnot Reid, one of the directors of the P. Byris, received from the Right Honourable the company, said that that morning the directors had had an interview with Mr. Paul, the Resiinform-us that the steamer Cardiganshire left dent of Sungei Ujong, with reference to the be acquainted with the affairs of the company. of State in reply? improving; but Sir Frederick appeared to think way the company had worked, and he agreed to them. that the company might select 2,000 sores of

To-morrow morning, between 9 and . 10.30 | The London correspondent of the Manchester to 11 a.m. service at St. Peter's (Seamen's) Church, returning about 12:30.

We are requested to state that the final for the Lawn Tenis Double Handleapon the Cricket Ground, Stowart and Dumbloton v. Platt and Wallace, will come off this afternoon at 4 to 430 pm. The Cricket ground is now closed for the spaces and the state of the spaces and the spaces are the spaces as discretion who have an nardy rail to be consound to the spaces as discretion who have an accurate as on the spaces as discretion who have an accurate as on the spaces and the spaces are the spaces as discretion who have an accurate as on the space of the spaces and the spaces are the spaces as discretion who have an accurate as on the spaces of the spaces are the spaces of the spaces are the spaces of the spaces are the spaces as discretion who have as done by muscass and this (Item 12) Slaughter the done to the spaces of the spaces are discretion who have a done by muscass and the spaces are the spaces of the spaces are the spa kept open for the shove and a tennis match the Powers can combine to put down slavery, he The Acring Colonial Secretary The atbetween Messra. Wallace and Platt and Van Buren and Wallace:

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writes under date of 29th May :- The Viewroy has been putting things through in most vigor-H.M.S. Alacrity, with Admiral Richards on one fashion. Several officers of high grade have was laid on the table. board, arrived at Chefoo on the 27th May and already been removed. Others, including the THE THORSECIAL WAS was to leave on the merning of the 29th for two Hiens, are threatened. No excontions yet. but some of the rioters will probably lose their beads. The officials have already agreed with

The river steamers of the C.N. Co are, the Daily News says, to be fitted with the electric Coaled feeling of excitement and hostility. A part in process and the control of light and the Kiangteen will be similarly lighted four days' festival is now in progress and the yerament lay copies of them on the table?

The Hongkong Land Investment Company the Police in the French Concession at Shang. of 1891, is already laid on the table. Wahn mob who burned the French Cathedral might be recognized, adding that he had left At the Magistrany yesterday morning the for Shanghai. The man same down after the ed as a bullet-maker. But the Native detectives been given. employed by the French Police were on his

The following telegram was received from track and kept him under their syn till by some trust too much to the Wuhu Native Authorities sympathy is with the opposition to the Bill. they will probably let him off for fear of the

vengeance of his fellows. REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

SUPPLIED TO THE "DAILY PRESS." LONDON, Srd June. THE BERRING STRAITS FISHERIES.

The House of Commons read a second time a [FROM SINGAPORE PAPERS.]

LONDON, 27th May. SIR EVELYN BARING'S REPORT ON

Egypt depends upon the upholding of the existing political regime, and that evacuation cannot be recommended.

LONDON, 28th May. THE NEWFOUNDLAND DISPUTE. The Newfoundland Parliament have passed the bill to enforce the modus vicendi with regard to the French treatics. GERMANY AND CORN DUTIES.

There is a strong movement in Germany in

the bulwarks on the port side forward are HONGKONG LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL

A meeting of the Legislative Council was hold yesterday afternoon. There were pro-HIS EXCELLENCY MAJOR-GENERAL DIGET

BARKER, ACTING GOVERNOR. Hon. W. M. GOODMAN, Acting Colonial Hon. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney-General. Hon J. H. STEWART-LOCKHART, Registrar

General. Hon. N. G. MITCHELL-INNES, Colonial

Hon. S. BROWN, Surveyor-General. Hon. P. RYRIE. Hon. HO KAL Hon. J. J. Keswick.

Hou, T. H. WHITSHEAD. Mr. A. M. Thomson, Acting Clork of Councils The minutes of the last meeting were read and

THE ACTING ATTORNSY-GENERAL. Hog. A. J. LEACH, Acting Attorney General was aworn in as a member of Council. FINANCE.

A number of votes recommended by the Finmee Committee at its last meeting were passed and it was for the meeting to say whether they o THE PAYMENT OF THE ARREADS OF THE MILITARY CONTRIBUTION FOR 1890. Hon. T. H. WHITEREAD asked: --

With reference to the explanation given by His Excellency Sir G. William Dos Voor at the Council meeting held on the 80th April hast, in connection legislature are able to bring forward what the words "naless he be an officer or soldier of with the payment of the precars of the military contribution for 1800 without the sametion of the Coun- ever views they wish by potition. eil, will the flovernment lay upon the table a copy State on the authority of which the money was paid? In reply to the question the following telegram was laid on the table :- "London 13-2-91. Governor, Hongkong. Referring to my Despatch Colony. give a dressing room 22 feet by 18 feet and No. 241 last year increased contribution, should be paid as soon as possible. Telegraph reply.

THE INCREASE OF SALARIES. Hon, T. H. WEITERRAD saked-

Will the Government lay upon the table a copy Scoretary's letter of 18th instant to the Honourable Secretary of State for the Colonies, conveying His Lordship's views and instructions in regard to the ingreesed salaries voted in the 1891 estimates, and

THE SHARE SALE REGULATION BILL. Booretary of State's despatch in reply?

The papers asked for were laid on the table. SURVEY OF STEAM LAUNCHES.

THE SUSPENSION OF PUBLIC WORKS. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD asked-

The despatch No. 39 of 27th February, 1801, THE UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS' MEMORANDUM ON THE BETIMATES. Hon, T. H. WHITEREAD asked-

Will the Government state whether the Memo-Q.C. will, we understand, again be candidates. Methodist property and several hundred dollars to His Excellence the Officer Administration the for election to the Sanitary Board. Both gentle-mon have rendered good service during the past three years, and their re-election may be regarded as practically certain.

Methodist property and several hundred dollars have been paid down. H.M.S. Perpoise arrived have been paid down. H.M.S. Perpoise arrived coal Members of Council and dealing with the esti-past three years, and their re-election may be the Commander this morning. But the at- forwarded to the Secretary of State for the Colonies,

ber; 1890. The reply to that despatch, No. 39 UNOFFICIAL MEMBERS OF COUNCIL AND THE

BANITARY BOARD ELECTION. Hon. J. J. KESWICK gave notice that at the next meeting of Council he would ask the following question - Whether it is the fact minute particulars by which the prime mover procluded from either voting for or nominating members are ratepayers?

SHARE BILL. Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD moved the suspen-

Hon. Ho KAI seconded. The motion was carried and standing orders

forward by a private member, but it was not dealing with the third branch. suggested it was a private Bill, or a Bill, upon which Counsel should be heard in the House of mentary Practice, and I find that on some occa- Ordinances. sions, even in the case of public Bills the House

the case should be regarded as an exceptional of a written order from the Officer Commanding one. There is one point in the wording of the force or "unless he is an officer or soldier the resolution which will require some con- of Her Majesty's regular troops employed on sideration before it is carried. In its present military duty in this Colony." I propose to form the question might arise when Counsel strike out these words and instead of them to should be heard. It seems to me if Counsel is put the following "unless he be an officer or to be heard at all it should be immediately be. warrant officer of the Army, Navy. or Marine fore the second reading is moved by the hon. forces, in nuiform, or a non-commissioned officer member who has introduced the Bill. The or man of the Avmy, Navy or Marine forces on Counsel is not a member of this House and duty." The reason why I make the alteration it would not be exactly expedient, it seems is that I have been furnished by His Excelto me, for him to intervene in a debate by lenoy with a copy of the Army orders and a speech in favour of mitigating what he deems these give what should be done in regard to the based skips of this till or in favour of throw- these defences. I have therefore used in this ing the Bill out altogether. It seems to me amendment the exact words as given in the when the order for the second reading is reached orders. You will observe also that the original Counsel should then be allowed to address the clause did not include an officer of the Navy. House, and then it will be for the hon, member That was a slip which is rectified in the nances and in other Joint Stock Companies, the second reading to consider whether he will HIS EXCELLENCY—I would just mention matter was too important a one to dispose of on last year's estimates I limited my approval

behalf of the opium merchants.

The Acting Colonial Sucretary-I be-Lieve there was semething of that kind, but I be able to go over the forts at Stonesutters Is. od, would in all probability go far to provent. terrene in the debate. I ought also to say, having The Acring Attorner-General-I might the Ordinance is that it would be a restriction placed on the present Estimates, in order of received His Excellency's views on the matter, reply that you ought to give notice of that ques. on the freedom of contract, but I venture to relative importance, according as they were letthat this must not be considered to form a pre- tions One cannot answer every question off hand. think that as freedom of contract oxists only for tweed A, B, or C, in the Memorandum enclosed cedent for Counsel being heard, because if on All I can say is that it appears he cannot land the public good, if it is more in the public in Mr. Flamlag's despatch of 23th August every Bill brought forward Counsel were there and therefore it would be rather difficult interest that it should be to some extent last. to be heard debates would be very long. And for him to enter the fortifications (Laughter.) of course it is the members of the Legislature who have to dooide questions affecting the legislation of the colony, and those not in tution of the same words as in clause'l in lieu of.

out what took place in the House of Lords lately in relation to Newfoundland and proceeded to

The motion was carried name con.

In Section 2, which enacts that all acts done | mode they shall grant it. under the Ordinance shall be as valid as though

foreuse to the etoppage of public works to which jects light already been passed, namely the the creation of public latrines for private profit, been passed in England and no sufficient remains the creation of public latrines for private profit, been passed in England and no sufficient remains the creation of public latrines for private profit, been passed in England and no sufficient remains the creation of public latrines for private profit, been passed in England and no sufficient remains the creation of public latrines for private profit. Sketching Prevention Ordinance, 1888, and the in places where they are not required or are has been shown why such an exceptional measure Stoneoutters Ordinance, 1889. The Stoneoutters objectionable and likely to become a misance," should be introduced here; that even if the law Ordinance dealt with the forts on Stonecutters

Hon. Ho Kar said—I should move that the was passed it would be evaded as the English.

Island, forbidding people without permission or words, for private profit, be omitted, so that the Act has been set at nought there. under certain circumstances visiting the island. extent of the Bill may be greater. The Bill in | From what I have seen and learnt as Official This Ordinance is of more general purport, its present form will only apply to latrines Assignee, I can state that there is a very great its purpose being to prevent any person not be- erected for private profit. A latrine not erected ing a military officer in uniform, or under certain for private profit may become just as much a bond fide or legitimate speculation but rash and circumstances, from going into the forts. The nuisance as one that is and I should like to see extravagant gambling, and I should be glad to Bill has been introduced by the direction of all latrines placed in the same category. I think see a stop put to this. The argument that be-

the Secretary of State.

of having three Ordinances dealing with the same subject that the three should be thrown in ing "any latrice to which the public are admitted to one? It is extremely annoying at times when on payment or otherwise." one wants to consult these Ordinances that one has to turn to three different Ordinances before diction between the preamble and the definition. one can find all that is to be known on the subjeot. I think as a general rale when a new Or. dinance is brought in tonmender supplement provious Ordinances that it would be best to collect all together as one Ordinance. Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD-I may say that my views are quite in ascord with those of the hon.

be more satisfactory if all three Ordinances were placed under the direct superintendence of the embedied in one instead of having three differ- Sanitary Board, and I think it would be the HIS EXCELLENCY—That question can be

ent Ordinances on the same subject. gons into when we get into Committee. Bill read a second time.

The Council went into Committee on the Bi The Acting Colonial Secretary-I fully agree with the principle of the remarks of the was no objection to the amendment, and he was hon, member on my right that if possible it is quite willing to accept it. better to have one Ordinance dealing with the The preamble having been passed as amended, Hon. T. H. WHITEHDAD-Your Excellency, whole subject and embodying all previous Or. the Bill pissed through Committee. gold for 810 tons stone. Its prospects are now retract his former confession. His name is Li; agree to permit the Stockbrokers' Association provents people sketching the fortifications. And the proposed section will extend to water the model form, which accompanied my circular people sketching the fortifications. And the proposed section will extend to water the model form, which accompanied my circular people sketching the fortifications. and he is a Hanan man, of about 30 years of to be heard by Counsel it will enable them to That Ordinance was passed some time ago and closets. Under the Section proposed the Saniage, and is believed to be a shining light give the necessary instructions and so save time. has proved effectual on more than one occasion. tary Board must give permission for the ergoamongst the Kolno men. His queue is rather Hon. Ho Kar—I beg to second the motion. This Ordinance is a separate matter altogether, tion of water closests or urinals having conneccuriously braided with a peculiarly tinged blue I do so because I think when an Ordinance of It deals with all the forts and makes provisions tion with any public sener or private drain. silk. He will probably be sent back to Wahu such an important nature is being considered it similar to those of the Stonecuttors Ordinance. Section 4 will be also substituted for Subin a day or two, though we would advise our is well that all affected by it should be freely applicable to all the fortz of the Colony. Of friends, the French Authorities, to see that he encouraged. Although for that reason I second course if we adopted the method suggested by Ordinance. This section gives the power to suffers the full penalty of his crimes, for if they this resolution it is not to be understood my the hon, member we should have now to start the Sanitary Board to make by-laws for the disafresh. We should have to drop this Bill, and it The Actine Colonial Secretary-As re- would take time to consider how the three Bills gards the motion of the hon, member, the usual goald be made into one for the whole subrule is that it is only on certain exceptional Bills ject, and it would be probably be two or three that Counsel are heard. The fifty-second rule months before we could pass the Bill and I eays: "It any case where individual rights or do not think members would wish to sit interests of property may be peculiarly during the hot senson for the sole puraffected by any proposed Bill, all parties pass of passing this Bill. We should have interested may, apon petition for that purpose, to introduce a clause repealing the other and on motion made, seconded, and carried, Bills and this Bill would have to be modified to: be heard before the Conneil, or any Committee meet all cases. I think if the hon, member con-Now, I may say at once in my opinion this passe this Bill now. I quite agree with him as laws for the construction of urinals, water Mr. Fleming's despatch No. 438 of 15th Decem-Is not a private Bill, it is a public Bill brought to the principle that it is is better to have one closets, &c. forward by a private member. Leeman's Bill dealing with the whole subject, but we have Act in England, a similar Act not going quite now two Ordinances dealing with two branches

so far as this, was a public Bill. It was brought of the subject and it is necessary to pass a third The REGISTRAR-GENERAL-If this Bill i meant to include the forts at Stoneoutters Is- grant of Letters Patent in this colony. Commons. I have referred to May's Parlia- land I do not see the necessity of having two

factnote, if looked carefully into they would be once does not apply and therefore this Bill is same time I have not received His Excellency's make an amendment. It states that no person they would be very excessive. instructions to oppose the motion, but I think | shall onter a fortification unless he is the bearer

do so or not, and the Council will have the bene- that I do not think this is quite a repetition natil it had received the careful attention of to those works "to which the Colony is already fit of the learned Counsel's observations without of the Stoneoutters Ordinance. I think that Government and until the community in general committed and to those which are deemed to any interposition of his speech in the debute. I Ordinance refers to the island only, not to had been given an opportunity to observe an be of urgent necessity," but Mr. Fleming's would suggest the motion should read that Could the forts. There is a prohibition to landing opinion upon it. sel be heard "immediately prior, to the second on the island without a pass, but there is 3.—Mr. Keewick explained that the object of ing a Memorandum on the Public Works in no prohibition as to entering the forts. I the proposed Ordinance, which is based on the execution or contemplation, did not clearly Hou T. H. WHITCHEAD-I understand there quite agree with Hon. Mr. Ho Kai that it would Imperial Act, 30 Vie. ch. 29, commonly called indicate what works were already bagun or were is a precedent. When the Opium Ordinance be very desirable that the three Ordinances Leeman's Act, is to do away with what are regarded as of such prepared as of such came on for second reading Counsel was then should be smalgamated. I think it would be known as time bargains, i.e., contracts to sell for necessary to proceed with them on commence beard on behalf of the spinm merchants of convenient for every one who has to refer to them delivery at a future date shares the seller does them during last year. I gather, however, from Hongkong. Whether Counsel were allowed to and I have no doubt his suggestion will be borne not possess at the time. take part in the discussion I do not remember, in mind and carried out at the first opportunity, but I understand two Counsel appeared on but as we are situated now I think it would be undesirable to delay matters in order to do so.

The clause as amonded was passed.

Clause 2 having been amended by the substi-Her Majesty's regular troops, &c.," the Bill passed Hon, T. H. WHITEHEAD said he might point through Committee without further amendment-PUBLIC LATRINES DILL.

The Acting Attorney General-I beg to quote the remarks of Lord Dunraven with re- move the second reading of a Bill to provide ference to the hearing of representatives of that against abuses connected with the erection of public latrines. This Bill is really a supplemen-The wording of the motion was amended as tary Bill to the Public Health Ordinance, which been drawn up by the Attorney-General, anguested by the Acting Colonial Secretary. gives power to the Sanitary Board to make by-His Excellency—I think it is understood laws, for the maintenance of latrines, but give his opinion entirely unbiased by what I for the erection of latrines. This Bill views upon it as soon as possible insamuch as are said to be on too large and extravagant a this is an open question. I wish every one to which gives no power to grant permission have said. It is entirely for the Council to say accordingly provides that a public latrice Mr. Keswick will naturally be anxious to pro- scale, should be converted into an addition to the whether they wish Connsel to be heard or not. | shall not be erected until the previous cood with the Bill, should it receive Your Lord. Hospital, and whether, in that case (Item 17) sanction of the Board has been obtained. It ship's approval, without any maneousary delay. ORDINANCES 18 AND 19 OF 1884 VALIDITY BILL: then goes on to may that the Board shall in-The Acring Arronney-General-I have car no legal liability in respect of the permis- tion, the report; taken from the Hungkong Daily to move the second reading of a Bill entitled sion given, nor shall any owner of a public la- Press, of the observations that were made when an Ordinance to give the same validity to trine be protected from any injunction or other the Bill was introduced by Mr. Keswick on the Ordinances Nos. 18 and 19 of 1884 as if legal proceedings if the latrine proves to be a 21st of July last: I have the honour to be, my Messrs. Apear & Co.'s new steamer Lightning, which the meeting was called, yet, said Mr. State referred to in the said letter together with a character of t of which we published a description a few days | Reid, it was well that the shareholders should copy of the telegram received from the Secretary on the 23rd day of September, 1884. The Ordinance does not sanction the erection of a servent. object is to once what seems to have been nuisance. In effect, it places the Sanitary Board The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY replied as some technical defect in these two Ordinances, in this position, that the Sanitary Board has to H.M.S. Impéricuse, Captain E. S. Poe, R.N., proached the Resident of Sangei Ujong, follows-Action on the despatches referred to They gave power to construct piers and whorves. exercise a discretion as to whether it grants a R.N., left Amer on the 30th May for Nagasaki. allowed to select an area of land, in a district tary of State pending the receipt of further addition to that there was a provision that the and H.M.S. Redpose. Commander Freeman, with a suggestion that the company might be having been suspended, by order of the Secre- There was the usual suspending clause, but in licence or not and so long as the Sanitary Board. where they had high hopes, as they were in- instructions, His Excellency does not consider Ordinance should not come into operation until a nuisance the Courts will not interiore, but if it ourable J. J. Keswick in order to check and if that the new pier is to cost about \$6,300, so that Letters from Aden, we learn from the Straits formed that the land was rich in tip. Mr. Paul, it expedient to lisolose their contents or any a day to be proclaimed by the Governor. Her should so happen that the Sanitary Board with- possible to stop for the future the great cam-Times, report Sir Frederick Weld's health as at the interview, expressed gratification at the part of the correspondence by telegram relating Majesty's confirmation was received and signi- out due enquiry and proper precaution should bling in shares which took place last year in either no notice of the date of the coming would not prevent any owners of property evils and to the rain of many, Will the Government lay upon the table a copy of claimed, or if the proclamation was made there about to be erected applying to the Courts and may be renewed at any moment. Two or ments already begun, (as I understand), around inform us that the C. P. steamer Partia, with Canadian mails, left Vancouver on the afternoon of the 3rd inst: for Yokohama, Shanghai, and Hongkong. it is necessary now to say, as this Bill does; that into Court and stop this thing from the begin- either ruining or causing heavy losses to those any rate pending further information as to the the Ordinances shall have the same effect as if ning, before we really know whether it will be a who have bought, and injuring the stock by de- necessity for this work, which would hardly seem they had been proclaimed to come into effect on puisance or not." That is not the intention preciating it without any good reason to the to be justified until at least other more pressing the day they were published in the Gasette as of this Ordinance. The intention of this prejudice of bone fide shareholders; and this works have been executed. having received Her Majesty's confirmation. Ordinance is this. The Sanitary Scard is done by unscrupulous speculators who have House, Kowloon, is set down at \$6,500 whereas no interest in the stock.

The ATTORNEY-GENERAL seconded. He said Sessions had no doubt their originatin excessive to observe that the Estimate has been reduced regulations made under the Ordinances" were was granted and the latrine built, it became a terfere with legitimate business or speculation tion of the Governor's Peak residence (Item 25) numeros to any person or his property became and would be welcomed by all except a few pending the receipt of the plans and estimates No further amendments were made and the affected he could go into Court and apply for jobbers, speculators and brokers.

the Sanitary Board should be given control over | cause the law does not exist in England it should The ACTING COLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. Alatrines, whether erected for private profit not be enacted here cannot, I submit, he serious-The Acting Attorney-General-I do not think there is any serious objection to the altera-

fined inthe second section as meaning and includ-Hon. Ho KAI-Then there would be a contra-The Acting Attorney General-Yes, but this Bi think that the enacted words have greater force than the preamble.

Hon. Ho Kai-I think it has been held that the preamble to a great extent limits the power. of the enacted section. The Surveyor-General-As regards public member who has just spoken. I think it would latrings greeted by the Government, they are duty of the Board to see that they did not be come a nuisance.

Hon. T. H. WHITEHEAD-T agree with the remarks of the hop. member (Hon. Ho Kai) and I therefore second the amendment. The Acting Attorney-General said there

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and the sanitary maintenance of mortuaries. The proposed section goes further and adds the regulation of cometeries. The Bill has been Board and I hope that it fulfils their wishes.

The Acting Colonial Sechetary seconded Billiread a second time. The Council went into Committee on the Bil The Acting Colonial Secretary proposed the insertion of an additional clause giving the scheme of increased salaries on the present Es-Sanitary Board power to make and enforce by. timates, I will address you separately in raply to

The Acting Attorney-General seconded. THE LETTERS PATENT BILL. The ATTORNEY-GENERAL moved the third reading of a Bill to provide for the making of

The ACTING UOLONIAL SECRETARY seconded. of being voted as a lump sum under the designa-He said that with regard to the questions asked The Acting Colonial Secretary-So far at the last meeting with respect to these Coiro, Sir Evelyn Baring, K.C.B., in his annual has heard Counsel, but the cases in which as some of the clauses go they do include the fees, he noticed that under the English Act sums had to be paid at the end of four, five or though a good many instances are given in a in this Bill to which the Stoneoutters Ordin. six years. This Bill only gave the power to that the recent discovery of sprious deficientions make feet; what those fees would be was a matter | in the Post Office showed the need for efficient found of a very exceptional nature. At the necessary. In the first clause I propose to for further consideration. He did not suppose

Bill read a third time and passed. The Council then adjourned to the 19th inst.

MR. KESWICK'S SHARE BILL. The following papers were laid on the table of the Legislative Council yesterday:-THE ACTING GOVERNOR TO THE SECRETARY

Government Honso, Hougkong, 2nd September, 1890.

My Lond .- I have the honour to inform Your Lordship that at the last mosting of the Legis. Nos. 273 and 274 of 21st November last, regarding the proposed extension of the good, and l lative Council before the recess a Bill wasintroduced by Mr. J. J. Keswick to amend the law shall await the result of the action which you in respect of the sale of shares in Companies registored under the Hongkong Companies Ordi-

late, more particularly during the course of last

Hon. T. H. WHITERE ID-Will a naval officer on in this Colony which this Ordinance, if pass by the qualified approval referred to above as 4.-The principal, if not the only, objection to 9.-I proceed to refer to some of the works.

restricted there can be no valid objection to the proposed change on this ground. 5 .- But as the measure is one of some importance hir. Keswick and the Acting Attorney found possible to carry out the strong recom-General, Mr. Ackroyd, expressed a desire that I mendation of the anofficial members of the should submit a copy of it for Your Lordship's Council, (in enclosure 8 to despatch under consideration before further proceeding with it acknowledgment), as to reducing the estimated in the Legislative Council, more especially so as | cost of these works, and before committing the the Council will not meet until the beginning Colony to the proposed expenditure. I request

I therefore enclose a copy of the Bill, as also a possibility of some appreciable reduction in memorandum in explanation of it which has regard to each of them. caunot but think the measure a desirable one.

I shall be glad to receive Your Lordship's Hospital Staff Quarters (Items 15 and 16), which 6 .- I forward, for Your Lordship's informs-

MEMORANDUM O BILL BY ACTING

This Bill, which is based on Lorman's Act

The Nanking correspondent of the Daily Nows in confirmation of the said telegram, or having re- Ordinances dealing with somewhat similar sub- it is desirable to prevent the evils arising from tor into these contracts; that no such law had

amount of selling and buying shares which is not the local market differ so greatly from that of England and afford scope and opportunity for tion because the words "public latrine" are de- practices which it would perhaps be useless to attempt on a large field. At the same time. I admit that the objection

that it is a restriction on the freedom of contract is one which deserves consideration. It is in my opinion the only serious objection against

EDW. J. ACKROYD. Acting Attorney-General.

London, 9th October, 1890.

25th August, 1890. The Right Hon, Lord Knutsford, G.O.M.G. BECLETARY OF STATE'S TELEGRAM IN REPLY,

In roply to your despatch No. 317 of 2nd

September if unofficial members of Conneil

Governor, Hangkong.

agree I have no objection.

THE SECRETARY OF STATE'S DES PATCH ON THE ESTIMATES.

The following despatch from the Secretary of State was laid on the table of the Logislative

Connoil vesterday :---Downing Street, 27th February, 1891, Sir,-I have the honour to acknowl de, the

2.- I am glad to observe that these Edinates's have been drawn up in general accordance with "filled by parsons incligible for the ordinary superannuation allowance" are not distinguished

as such, but on this point I will address you harestter. 3.—The proposed satimates of expenditure would if the extenordinary works were carried out in full, almost exhaust the exist no balances, and it seems desirable that the state of the culony should be carefully reviewed at an early date, so as to ascertain whether the necessity of resortbrought forward at the wish of the Sanitary ing to a loan is within measurable distance. If, in the course of the year, such necessity should become apparent, you should report fully to me

at some period before the usual period for drawing up next year's estimates. 4. - as regards the details of the general ber last. I approve the proposed increases of emolument to Chinese members of the Fire Brigade referred to in the 3rd paragraph of the despatch under acknowledgment, but I would observe that it would perhaps have been better, table of fees to be taken in connection with the in view of audit requirements, if the distribution of this additional sum had been shown, in thead tion of "Extra pay to Chinese \$1,170."

5.-I notice, with regret, that the vote for the Audit Department was objected to by the unofficial members of the Council, but I consider andit, and that the system lately introduced affords the bost security against losses and irregularities, and I do not doubt that when it has had a fair trial, this will be recognised in Hong-6.—Before sanctioning the vote of \$19,200 for

electric lighting of the streets referred to in paragraph 4 of the despatch under acknowledgment, I shall be glad to be informed how far it is proposed to substitute electricity for gas in lighting the streets, in what parts of the town, and what will be the total increase in the annual expenditure, if any, ultimately involved. 7.—Since writing your despator under zoknowledgment. youwill have received my despatches

are therein directed to take. 8.—As regards the extraordinary public works for which votes have been taken on these esti-2-The Bill was only read a first time as the mates, I have to remind you that in my despatch There can be no doubt that there has been of Estimates that a considerable number of new Public Works were begun during 1890, which year, a great deal of gambling in shares carried must therefore be taken to have been sanctioned

> As regards (Item 1) the Central Market, " Item 10) Cattle Depot Extension and (Item 11) Shughter House, &c., I trust that it will be you to furnish me with a special report as to the

10 .- I have also to request you to report whe-In so far as my own opinion is concerned I ther you cannot adopt the suggestion of the unofficial members, that a portion of the Hospital, cannot be dispensed with. In the menntime I will suspend my sanction to this vote. 11.-I am prepared to approve the vote for (Item 27) magazines for explosives and pier at Stoneouttors' Island, if it is really of primary ber of other works in hand. The expenditure on these two works should apparently have been voted separately. I gather from the letter re-

12 .- With reference to (Item 8) "Improvements-Recreation Ground I am prepared to This gambling exists to a certain extent now sanction the completion of the sanitary improve-

they may be able by by-law to regulate in what cases of embezzlement by bank clerks and others | 15.—I approve the proposed erection of Police which have been unravelled at the Criminal Station at Quarry Bay (Item 20) and am glad from \$9,000 (as voted last year) to \$7,000. The proposed law would not in any way in. 16 .- I will defer sanctioning the reconstruc-

On the other hand it is urged against the Bill 17.—In the absence of further information as that it is a serious interference with the freedom to its urgency, I withhold my sanction from

the recommondation of the unofficial members of the time-ball is the duty of the First Assist- in the Society, and in the year 1684 came the respectful use of the word "Great" that the of the Council to emit the proposed vote for new ant. The natives are useless for such work. to live in China. He died, at the ago of 84, sione is a genuine Mongol relic; that the appear set forward in their Memorandum of the 20th observations of comets, joined me on the 1st converts Fan I and others." of December, especially as regards the desirabi- May, 1891, as Chief Assistant. linve been prepared

of Council before committing the colony to any sorious expenditure. remarks contained in my separate despatch as to perly here after the assistants went away.

the increased salaries, I approve the Estimates for the current year, -I have the bonour to be, sir, your most obedient, humble servent,

### Governor Sie G. W. Dos Voox, K.C.M.G., ko, do do

# THE OBSERVATORY REPORT FOR

The report of the Director of the Observatory

Early last year His Excellency appointed a Commission to enquire into the working of this Observatory. The Commissioners held several meetings, visited the Observatory at my request, and then submitted a report.

They strongly recommended a much larger involve a greater outly, and the annual cost cannot be estimated at under thirteen thousand dollars a year; or nearly twice the sum now THE HAINAN CATHOLIC MISSION. spent." They also stated that "to render the working of the Observatory properly effective, there should be three European Assistants at least, one of whom should have sufficient exper-- issue and knowledge to permit of his taking charge of the Observatory, when necessary; Pere Chagot, the representative of the Missions there should also be three Portuguese or Chinose clerks." They also stated that "it would places, called Lingshan Shi Fu-au, about ten miles appear that a great deal of useful work is done distant from Kinng-chou Fu. Since Mr. Swinat the Observatory, but that the beneficial outcome of this work is diminished by the inade- Portuguese, who had sent Chinese priests from quate sum—that has been allowed to be spent Macao until the French came in 1849; and Père yearly. The annual cost of the upkeop of the Baptista, transforred during the month of Fe-Ohservatory was originally estimated at ten thousand dollars, but only seven thousand dollars has been apont. An Observatory is essentially one of those Institutions on which, if thoroughly good results are to be obtained, a considerable sum of money must be spent." They also strong. recommended that "European Assistants ... should be obtained from England as speedily as possible and that, in the meantime, temporary assistance should be locally obtained. A lengthy memorandum from Major-General H. S. Palmer, who wrote the original report

which subsequently led to the establishment of the Observatory, was appended to the Commissioners' report. The anggestions submitted by the Commission have not yet been carried out, but their report has been printed by order of the Governor. and they have thus in some sense had His Excellency's general approval. Whenever they are fully carried out, the working of this Observatory will be greatly improved and its immediate practical atility will be very much extended. I have to record my appreciation of the great skill and invariable courtesy with which the Chairman of the Commission conducted the enquiry. It is proper to call attention to this as it does not appear from the printed evidence attached to the report. But the printed evidonce is quite incomplete and misleading. Many put down or not entered at all. Had the circulation of the printed ovidence not been limited it would have done much towards strongthening popular fallacies concerning typhoens. The Commission recommended the establish. ment of a branch Observatory at the Peak, and communication arranged with the Office of the Eastern Extension Telegraph Company. General Palmer reported in 1891 that he considered an ansmograph on the top of the Peak to-be required. At present an advance upon the knowforge of typhoons gained in the Observatory during the past seven years depends mainly www. same especial value on the top of the Pank We do not even know how for the present registers, kept by the signalman, are to be The Commission stated that "the true direction of the wind can be more easily recorded at that altitude, and the signs of an approaching typhoon more quickly noticed." It would also b well to have a pluviograph working up there. That would supply cortain information about rain fall which is very much required in Hongkong. A new cable was laid across the harbour the spring of 1890, and the Observatory is now in direct connection with the Offices of the Telegraph Companies. That was of course the principal defect in connection with the immediate utility of the observations, and no improvement could take effect without it. It is to be regretted that the cable was not laid in 1883. The signalman's house on the Peak is now it

> ed as "Appendix A " to this report may be con-Telegraphic connection with Victoria was interrupted on the 5th May from 1215 p. till 2.25 p. on the 18th May, from 10.6 a. till 11.35 a., from 2.0 p. on the 18th June till 8.37 a. on the 14th, from 2.40 p. on the 18th September till 1.35 p. on the 15th, and from 3.45 p. on the 8th December till 11,25 a. on the 10th. It was and 30-Julü, and Père Delavoy's manuscript of cours; also interrupted during thunderstorms. gives Anno 1681 die 10 No. The China Coast Meteorological Register, based on information received direct from the or left, is the tomb of Pére Calmes, a German: East on Extension and Great Northern Tele- the slab runs :graph Companies, was issued daily (Sandays and Government holidays except di. It contains at present telegrams (corrected and roduced) from Wladivestock, \*Tokyo, "Nagasaki, "Shaughai (Harbour Office), Foodbow, "Amoy, Amping, "Swatow, Victoria Peak, Canton, The word "Germanus," which seems to have and died of old age in Macao in 1682. That with an asterisk issue the best telegrams. A be translated as given to brackets above, get mentioned above. summary of the weather expected in this part of Father Delayoy's manuscript has the word 20. China is appended as well as information con- (secundo) before missionis. The execution of which Pera Chagot's manuscript states were H. & C. Bakery ..... cerning the first appearance and progress of all these letterings is rough, and betrays signs the only three missionaries graves that he found Hongkong & C. Gas typhoons and a full account of all meteorological of having been done by hands ignorant when he visited the spot in 1862, there is one Hongkong Electric. signals and storm-warnings issued during the of European letters; yet time has worn away small stone at the north-west corner of the come- H. H. L. Tramways. previous 24 hours.

telephonic connection with the Central Police

Station in Victoria and the Observatory is in

telephonic connection with the Police Station

at Kowloon Point, where the storm-signals are

hoisted. With reference to improvements in

the issue of weather intelligence consequent

upon the laving of the cable, the notice reprint-

my annual report for 1889 (dated the 24th words Toh-tah would seem to be the equivalent April, 1099), the first assistant was away on of the Latin professus. Ts'ang-ming, as is sick leave since the middle of November, 1889, stated farther on, was Forget's pich-hau name. and has not yet returned, and the second as. The omission before the word Teing of the sistant resigned a few weeks later in order to words "great" and "sacred" is characteristic of accept of a better appointment elsewhere. I was all Hainan graves, but occasionally one or the thus left without assistants and had to do the other of these words is used. work as well as it could be effected with the The central inscription on Père Torrens tomb. Jeanit shitch. At the village of Lung-ki, near help of two young Chinese clerks. Under the stone runs :- "The grave of the Jesuit Mr. the temple of Su Tung-po, there are quite a circumstances I endeavoured before all to secure K'ii, Christian name Tauilau, and private name number of Mongol or Yuan graves : one at least the continuation of the hourly reasings and Tuh-téh, who died during the Tsing dynasty." appears to be of genuine antiquity and runs:—

through ill-health or other causes did not at- "A man of Jeh-r-ma-ni, a state in the Great was only erected, at least as regards the memory Watson & Co., A. S.,

importance of consulting the unofficial members the Inspector General of Chinese Customs, who two outside instead of inside the total. M.

During 1890, in addition to meteorological Forget's tomb :registers kept at about 40 stations on shore, the logs of 42 different vessels containing entries Council yesterday. The following are extracte log-books were received through the Harbour devoted himself daily to the diligent celebration

moved before this happened.

Swinhoo went to Hainan, and published an ac- mistake. He had enjoyed 51 years of life, and was count of his experiences in the Asiatic Society's buried outside the suburb of Kinng-chou. The Journal'(N. C. B. Vol. 7). Mr. Swinhoe found convert Paul Li has composed the following English officers, both civil and military, for the bee wrote, the mission has been restored to the Kiung-chou. Père Disgues is now in charge. Chagot, that the Roman Catholic mission to of Shun-chi." Portuguese Jesuit named Benoit de Mathos obtained for a Christian cemetery. He was suc- pherable.

cooded by other Jesuits,-Portuguese, French, Italian, and German. The temb of the only Ger- nese tembstones bear dates of the Ming dynasty, bourhood, and that, after all, we may very soon man, Mr. Swinhoe adds, is of the latest date. a persecution into a temple of longevity, where Ming family known as Prince Tang. the authorities still do obeisance on imperial birthdays. In the above-mentioned cemetery, on Father Mailfait's tomb at Ch'ang-tsau (near Mr. Swinhoe says, 113 graves bear the Christian mark; but the ground has been neglected many of the tombatones have been removed and broken, and two of the four boundary stones carried Great French Missions Etrangères, Tsing away. After the persecution above referred to dynasty." The side inscriptions give the date. (which was apparently that of 1722) nothing of death 29th February, 1851, and of the erection was done until towards the end- of the 18th of the monument the same summer, but the century, when the Chinese priests came from Latin inscription makes it the Sist of March :-Macao. The first French priest (1850) was so badly beaten that he died of his wounds. That is all the essential concerning the mission important remarks have been omitted by the re- that is given in Mr. Swinkon's account. The Père Chagot's manuscript goes on to say that portor and my explanations are quite incorrectly list of Jesuit priests given by P. Foucquet, S.J., published in Vol. II., 1833, of the Revue de situated is Wu-li Ting, evidently borrowed l'Extreme Orient, which professes to be a com- frem the "Half-way House" village hard by. plate list of all the early Jesuits in China, is When (he proceeds), the Jesuit missionaries came clearly incomplete, because, in the first place, it to Hainen in 1633 (etc., queere 1630), they obtainis short of many mainland missionary names ad a piece of land for a Catholic cemetery, and published in the China Review, Notes and the boundary stones were still standing in 1861,

count of them. trusted e.g. they show that the wind blows less all but one, and that the most important of the line being beyond the limits of the inscriptions. Three are standing intact, each cemetery, and three (sic, quere one) being dated see level. It would be interesting to have that being a kind of rounded stone box or urn, shaped in the Ming reign of Ching-cheng. It is not point chared up. We have no right to say that like a palauquin, without any inscription between the force of the wind is wrongly estimated. Your a mere date, with a plain stone slab stand-the island, but it was in 1795 that two local Chi-1681, of Rio Forget, a Frenchman, whose su-

perscription rans :--Rio Forget, Gallus Soo. Issu. Professon 40 missanio [missionis] anno objit Ann de 9 osp. [Anno die 9 Ost. 1661] Soc. 36, Act. 51. the date when the chest was added. According translation of one: the last line is only decipherable as above. An baptised and became a Christian." other manuscript, by Père Delavoy, gives Pio

instead of Rio, a fact which is in favour of there only having been one Forget. The central tombstone, marked 1631, is in memory of Stanislans Torrens, an Italian called Danilans in Père Chagot's manuscript: it rugs:— — Stanislaus Torgons, Italius Socie ton [Societatis] Isan P. Professus 20 missionis guni [Anno] Obiit anno 1637 die Io Jvo [80 Julii] Societatis 50. astatis 67.

Père Charot's manuscript account gives the two barely decipherable ends of line 3 as Anno The third, marked 1686, standing to the east

#### Germanus. P. Joschim Calmes [Germanus] Societatis fean obiit hie in Dae [ Domino ] missi

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parts of the letters, and made many grooves tory in memory of a Christian naned Ch'ang : Hongkong Ice....... Whenever the staff in the Observatory allows | besides; so that it may have been difficult, in this stone is surmounted with an uncoloured in- H. & K. Wharf & G. it to be done, it will be necessary to have the colouring the inscriptions, to keep the pigment in scription in foreign letters which looks like DEI, H. Steam Laundry... most important telegraphic reporting stations the channels originally cut out by the workman. but only the n is quite clear. inspected. That is done annually at home. It There is no Chinese date to Père Forget's is eight years since I had an opportunity of in. slab, but 1681 is plainly carved on the tomb; the the Chinese and Latin inscription upon the tomb. Hotelspeoting them and some of them I have not visited | Chinese inscription on the slab runs :-- "The stone of a Jesuit named Celles, who died in 1715 grave of the Jesuit Professus M. Fu Ts'ang. at Lei-chou Fu. With reference to the twelfth paragraph of ming who diedduring the Tsing dynasty." The

far I have succeeded in this can be gathered Tuh-têli may, like Toh-têh, stand for professus; General Chiliarch." It is apparently the grave from the following pages. I do not claim that but the latter is a Chinese expression, whilst of a Mongol chiliarch, and it bears traces of havthe last decimal of the figures is as nearly ac- the former, even if it be Chinese, has a different ing had the dates and other details erased. curate as in previous years, but all tabulations menning; sitch is still the usually adopted word and calculations have been made in deplicate by for "priest." Père Chagot in his manuscript has west of the city, are about 25 tombs of Mussul-Chinese in my presence, and carefully checked. concluded that the name was Danilaus: but the mans, natives, according to Père Chagot, of It is proper to mention that the credit for this word Stanislaus is perfectly clearly carved. Shen Si and Shan Tung. is greatly due to Mr. Ho Toshang, who also The Chinese inscription to the right and left The study of the graves, in short, between Hoiread the proofshoets of the "Observations made reads:- "A man of I-ta-leh. a state of the Great how and Kinng obon is one of great interest. in 1889." He has since been promoted to be West. Having yearned for a holy life, he There are quite a number of Ming graves, but second sesistant, and at the date of writing this abandoned his home and the world, and was in of course the majority are Tsing. Upon Tareport the monthly weather reports are ready the Society fifty years: he came to China to ying-shan near Hollow there is one very inpreach the Gospel in the year 1659, and at the teresting stone with the following inscription :-It proved impossible to find suitable acting age of sixty-seven he died in Kinng-chon Fu, "To my ancester Wen-kung and his wife Misassistants locally, except in so far as an Electrical on the 6th day of the 6th moon in the year tress Tang ."- Sublime Ming Record. To Engineer, after a month's training, was able to Sin-yu, being the 20th year of K'ang-hl (1681). our first ancestor who removed to K'inng-chou assist in the time-service and to drop the time- " Père Calmes' central inscription runs: - under the Great Yilan." ball since July last. The ball had not been The grave of the Jesuit Professor Mr. Kim, This gravestone may not have been actually dropped for half a year. However, the ball has personal name Yük-king, who died during the erected during the Mongol Tartar dynasty, as repeatedly stopped since, when he, either Ts'ing dynasty." The side inscriptions run: a date in the lower corner seems to say that it

lity of pushing to completion all works already Mr. Roberts, Chief Assistant in the Nautical measured the comotory, and found the breadth speaking respectfully of the new dynasty. begun, before entering upon any new works Almanac Office, is carrying out the harmonic to be 293 feet 7 inches, or 115.82 metres; unless absolutely necessary, and also as regards analysis of the hourly readings of tides in 1887 and the longth to be 837 feet 9 inches, the impropriety of sanctioning and commencing and 1883, taking into account five hither to omitted or 131.74 metres. He adds that, on the any works before detailed drawings and estimates terms, for which he has now adapted his tide 16th September, 1884, he counted all the predicting machine. He intends to use the graves in the cemetery, and found one hundred Mayers, an abbreviation of Hei Peh Hai Nan. I agree in the opinion expressed in the con- results for future predictions of tides in this and eleven, of which two had been broken. Thu, which was the Mongol adm distrative name. cluding portion of this Memorandum as to the port. The tide-gauge has been handed over to Mr. Swinhoo seems to have counted these In 1370 it was re-christened Kiung-chou Fu. desires to have it worked for a year or two in Chagot adds that Père Forret's tomb should be each one of the treaty ports of China. It would counted as the first, and, as proof of his claim. 19.—Subject to the above remarks and to the of course have been impossible to work it pro-smarks contained in my separate despatch as to perly here after the assistants went away. opitaph, which he says he had copied from Pore

"OUR FRIEND'S EPITAPH. "Our friend was a man of Fah-tei, a State in on 694 days (counting those made on board the Great Western Ocean: his Christian name different ships on the same date separately) are was Su-wang and his other appellation was available. By order of His Excellency the Teang ming. From his early youth he main-Admiral, Commander-in-Chief, a copy of all tained a virgin celibacy, and preached the meteorological observations made on board men- Catholic Faith. Having received the Popo's which the writer defended his views on the opium Haiphong ...... of war belonging to the squadron stationed in commands to evangelize China, he, regardless question on moral grounds and suggested that Bolinco. these seas are sent to the Observatory, and of daugers, crossed the seas hither, a distance the In lian Government was capable of finding a Commanders of Foreign yeasels of war send such of over 100,000 (% or 30,000 miles), and arrived substitute for the loss of revenue from this observations as are requested direct, or through in China in the year Wu-haub (1658) when he for 1:90 was laid on the table of the Legislative the Commodore. 28 log-books or extracts of betook himself to the cure of Kinng-chou. He Master's Office, 81 direct from the captains or of the mass and to untiring self-purification, owners, and 2 were copied on board ship in the steadily exercising upon others his beneficent harbour. But the information concerning ty- moral sussion at the same time. He loved manphoone in 1888, 1889 and 1890 is by no means yet kind as himself, and was indeed a right worthy | tension of the franchise. member of the Lord's Church. Not one of his I regret to have to report that the magnetic secret thoughts or note but was in the strict hut was twice broken into and all the brass spirit of roligious precept; and, when he was hooks and fastenings broken and stolen. For removed from us by sickness, his lips were moved ferred upon the Marquis of Salisbury yesterday. annual expenditure and stated that "the increased tunately the magnetic instruments had been re- in prayer while his eyes were fixed in hope, he His lordship, in acknowledging the honour, said being imbaed with no other thought but that of it was satisfactory to observe the revival which meeting his hord. The date of his death was had taken place in Persia and the greater desire the 28th-day of the 9th moon in the year Kong- for, and liberty to encourage, the material protsz (1660). Note.—As the tombstone is dis- gress of that country, which justified the hope tinctly marked 1681 in embossed numerals, it | that Persia would strengthen herself and never In the winter of 1872 the late Mr. Robert is clear that there must be some confusion or be a cause of conflict among Christian powers.

> stanza in his memory :--Our friend's religion came from Heaven, His footsteps crossed the vasty deep ; Alast Like Heavon's glory . Was the brightness of our friend's Light. Unwearied as the opean wave. Was the effect of his influence !

His image remains behind him in China. Though his glorious spirit is on high. bruary, 1891, to Singapore, has built a small K'ii Tub-tah [Pèrs Torrens] and Wang Sohchapel behind his house within the walls of wang [apparently P. Grando] of the same society erected this stone to his memory in the Mr. Swinhoe says, on the authority of Père summer of Sin-ch'en (1661), being the 18th year

Hainan dates so far back as A.D. 1630, when a This most interesting inscription at first now in custody. At the same time Lientenint ascapes notice: it is on the reverse side of Père established a church in Kiung-chon city: he died Forget's slab translated above, and where no one the Senepati to Manipur. Lieutenant Clay surin 1651, and was buried in a piece of ground. would ever think of looking for an inscription. about two miles from the city, which he had The characters are very small, and barely deci-

Père Chagot points out that two of the Chinamely the year K'wei-wei of Ch'ung-cheng hear of his capture. Père Chagot-informed Mr. Swinhos that the (1648), and the 2nd year of Lung-wu; the latter church inside the city had been converted during | date is that of ayoung fugitive scion of the fallon

Pers Chagot's manuscript goes on to say that Ta-lin Shi) there is the following inscription composed by another missionary, P. Francies:-"The grave of Mr. Tung, professus of the

#### Ang. Mailfait Soc. Gallus e Soc. Mis. ad exteros Oblit in Dom. 31 Martii, 1851

the name of the plain in which the cemetery is Queries, and elsewhere; and, in the sucond; it but two had disappeared when Père Chagot does not give any of the names of the Hainan wrote, The two large stones which are now the portfolio of Minister of Finance. The propriests, all of whom were Jesuits. Neither does embedded in the centre of the cemetery near the gramme of the new Ministry includes great re-Père Wallys' History of the Churches, recently three European tombs, are, according to Père Cha-ductions in the Colonial and War departments. translated in the China Review, give any se- got, the remains of a stone cross which has been Pers Baptista has lately been at the pains to supposed to have belonged to P Mathos tomb. have the lettering of all the Christian tembs. [At this moment there are only two, not three painted red once every year, as Père Chagot did stones, lying near. | The total number of nabefore him; so that it is quite easy to decipher tive Christian tombs is 120 (sic, quare 113 or nese Christians went over to Macao to ask for Baginning at the right, we find the tomb, dated priests, and a native priest surnamed Ma was sent to them; in 1805 a second native priest named Paul Sie visited them: there were eleven others up to 1856, the date when, Père Chaget thinks, the Macao Chinese priests entirely ceased

to some. The tombs of two of them are in the -The fact of the stone chest being dated 1681 Tung-po chapel. Pers Chagot considers the suggests a mistake, or that Rio and John Baptist epitaphs of these two to be badly composed : Forget were not the same man, or that 1681 is the following, given by him in original, is the to a manuscript account of the temb drawn up . "We of Kinng-chon were first enabled to Père Chagot, the bracketted portion worship the Lord of Heaven in the Ts'ing reign the last line should read:-"Anno die Shun-chi; at that time there was one Lin Toh, 9 Cotobris, 1661, Bocietatis 30, actatis 57." whose the name was Pôn-tuh, and whose hau name

But, as will appear farther on, 1660 was was Ts'un yuan, a man of the Great Western the date of his death, and 51 was the age of State. When he came to evangelize K'iung-Forget. The word missuaic is clearly an error, chou, our ancestor the late Sir Won-ming, being or else stands for miss. anno, and the first part of fortunate enough to hear of the holy word, was · Père Chagot says that Bishop Libois, Superior of the mission, nominated Pere Mailfait to Hai-

nan in September, 1849, that the latter took possession on the 17th March, 1850, and that he died on the Slat March, 1851. This must be the "first French priest" mentioned above as having been beaten.

Père Chagot, locally known as Ngon Tion-pe. is still alive, but he is no longer employed in Hainan: his field of labour now lies in the Leichou Peninsula opposite. The account he gave to Mr. Swinkee in 1872 is completely supported by the above cited manuscript in Pere Chagot's handwriting. Pers Chagot says he had himself read in a manuscript (not specified) that the first missionary to evangeline Hainan was a Brown & Co., H. G. Portuguese named Benedictus de Mathos, who Campbell, Moore&Co. came to Hainan in the third year of Chung- China Borned ..... chèng (1680), founded a church inside K'iung. China Sugar .... chow, and died there in 1651: That one Joannes | Chinese Lean '84 C., Baptista Grando, a Neapolitan, came in 1656. Chinese Leau '86 E.

Besides the three above described tombs,

Père Chagot's manuscript also gives a copy of

Pater Emmanuel Celles Lusitanus Societatis professus Fuit in Societate annis xxxx. Ex quibus XI. impensit in hac Sinonsi missione. Oblit in Civitate Lui-tchen Anno Dom. MDCCXV mease Octobri die XXX.

Astatis vero XLIX. The Chinese inscription describes him as a

tend. He holds another position in Hongkong, West: yearning for a holy life, he left his of certain persons, late in the Ming dynasty. which mainly occupies his time. The dropping family to preach the Word: he was eight years It is possible, however, and even probable from

Government Offices and Law Courts, as not Mr. J. I. Plummer, formerly Astronomer in in Kinng-chon city, on the 22nd day of the line and the lower names and dates (not given being of pressing necessity, and I have ito charge of Colonel Tomline's Observatory at Or- 1st moon, in the year Plug-yin, (1686), being above) were added, to the stone when other express my concurrence generally in the views well Park, who is so favourably known from his the 25th year of Kang-hi. Erected by the members of the immigrant ancestor's family died and were buried in the same field; and that Pere Chagot says in his manuscript that he the idea was to preserve the original stone by The Mongol general Alihava sent a force from Canton in 1278 to subjugate Hainan, hitherto known ever since the year 758 as Kinngchou. The word Hainau is, according to Mr.

LATE TELEGRAMS.

The following telegrams are from the Rangoon

THE OPIUM QUESTION. A long correspondence is proceeding in the columns of the Times traversing the statements contained in a recent letter from Sir J. Pease in source if the traffic in it was suppressed. THE STRIKE IN BELGIUM.

Brussels, 21st May. -The strikes throughout Belgium have been brought to an end, committee of the Chamber of Foodhow ...... Deputies agreeing to the demands for the ex-LOND SALISBURY IN GLABGOW.

LONDON, 20th May. The freedom of the City of Glasgow was conful and the greatest bonour was due to the improved state of that country.

THE SILVER QUESTION. NEW YORK, 20th May. A conference of the Farmers' Alliance and other labour societies has been held at Cincinnoti at which it was resolved to demand the free Weather coinage of silver and the issue of treasury notes in the place of bank notes. THE MANIPUR TRACEDY. FURTHER CAPTURES

ALLAHABAD, 22nd May. The youngest of the Manipur Raja's brothers, the Zilla Gunda, was captured a couple of days ago by Major Maxwell's agents, and is Clay has come in from Chassad, having traced rounded the house at two o'clock in the morning and captured the Subadar, who has been travell ing about with the Senapati, so that there is no doubt that Tekendrajit himself is in the neigh-

THE QUEER'S JOUENEY TO THE NORTH. LONDON, 22nd May. The Queen left Windsor yesterday for Balmoral: On the way, Her Majesty halted at Derby and laid the foundation stone of the new Infirmary there. The coremony was made the occasion of an imposing procession through the principal streats, which were gaily decorated with flags and triumphal arches in honour of the visit. Troops lined the route of the procession and great cuthusiasm prevailed. In the tow experienced variable winds and hazy weather.

A BACING BCANDAL. LONDON, 22nd May. After a prolonged enquiry, the Jockey Club have warned off the Tari five professional backers, of whom three are owners of racehorses.

THE NEW PORTUGUESE CABINET. General Dabron de Sona, the Premier and Minister of War in the late Portuguese Ministry, has reformed the Cabinet, the other statesmen who were called upon failing to do so. The noted financier Senhor Carvalho has accepted

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE. FRIDAY, STE JUNE. CLOSING QUOTATIONS. EXCHANGE.

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Sovereigns, Bank's Buying Rate...... 6.24 JOINT STOCK SHARES. PAIDUR, QUOTATIONS. COMPANY. Hongkong & S'hai. \$125 167 Do. New Issue.... \$125 165 Do. Old Cum New. China, Japan, &c., £1.5 \$16, sallers £1 £1671, sellers New Oriental ..... 210 213 \$10 | \$10, nom. - 155 | \$15, sellers \$100 | \$101 s. 250 Tls. 2774 \$50 \$40, nom. Cruickshank & Co.... 325 | \$13. buyers \$25 | \$10, sallers 350 \$19 Green Island Coment \$21.50 \$15, nom. \$50 \$75, nom. £10 \$120 \$100 | \$70, sellers \$25 \$90, sellers 360 \$83 \$50 \$122, sellers \$125 \$102p. ct. pm. \$50 \$12, nom. \$50 \$65, nom. Bongkong Hotel ... \$50 \$10, buyers Peak Hotel ..... \$16 | \$10, nom. Shameen nsurances-Canton .... \$50 \$115, sellers China Fire ..... \$20 \$81; buyers \$25 \$62, sales China Traders' \$50 \$310 Hongkong Fire .... North-China

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THE WEATHER. MESUBE FARCONTER & CO.'S REGISTER, JUNE 5TH Barometer-9 A. r. ... 29.84 Thorm. 9 A.M. (Wet halh) 75 Barometer 1 p.m. 23.79 Thom. 1 p.m. (Wet halb) Thormom. 9 A.M. .. 80 Thorm. Maximum ...... 81 Thormon. 1 r. M. .. 89 Therm. Minimum (over Ther.uom. 4 P.M ... 90 METEOROLOGICAL REGISTER. 4TH JUNE, AT 4 P.M.

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29.84 84 87 BE 1 80 78 ESR 3 0 0.31 Bolinno ..... 29 84 Cape S. James ... Barometer steady. Gradients very gently for Easterly winds. Weather overcost, moist and warm with thunder-storms in some places: (Issued at 11.2 a.m.)

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HONGKONG REGISTER. Provious On date | On date day 4 p.m. at 10 a.m. at 1 p.m. 27.71 20.81 emperature

W. DOBERCK. Hongkong Observatory, June 5th, 1891. SHIPPING REPORTS.

The British steamer Biveredale, from Nagasaki 30th May, had thick fog and rain during the whole passage. The British steamer Lightning, from Calcutta

20th May, Sandheads 22nd, Penang 28th, and Singapore 3ist, had light winds and calm throughout. The Chinese steamer Kwangles, from Shang-

weather from Shanghai to Chelang Point; thence to Hongkong light to mederate easterly winds with rain. On the 5th May passed the steamer Fushum, off Chalang Point, bound to Shanghai, The British steamer Fokien, from Tambui 1st June, Amoy 3rd, and Swatow 4th, experienced light S.W. winds and hazy weather to Ooksen; from themse fog to Amov. From Amoy to Swaevening a grand display of fireworks took pizze. From Swatow to port light N.N.E. winds and overcast sky. In Swatow steamers Chefco and

### THEY DROPPED OFF-POISONED BY MY BLOOD,"

There is more or less of an impression upon the minds of some people that statements as to the merits and effects of popular medicines should be received with a degree of allowance. That is to say, people are apt to think the proprietors of these articles often enlarge upon and exaggerate the real facts in order to create a demand for what they have to sell. We are in- but the personal attendance of the Depositor or clined to believe this is seldom the case, as the intelligent persons who own these medicines are aware that any sort of over-statement tends to injure their sales rather than to increase them. The public are sure to form a correct judgment as to the value of an advertised article, and any false claims for it are certain to be recognised and denounced. Honesty is the best policy in this as in all other cases. Therefore the reader need not hesitate to ac-

cept as true any announcements of which the following is an example :--COPY. "I, Thirza Daniels, of Wrafton, nr. Barnstaple, do solemnly and sincerely deciare as follows:---"I was always a strong, healthy woman up to the early part of 1879, when I began to be troubled with my liver and stomach. In July of that year I took a chill from sitting on some wet grass, and this brought on sciation and rheumatism. I had dreadful pain in my hips and lege; it was like knives outting through me. My appetite left me. and what little I did eat gave me great pain in the stomach and chest. I had a bad taste in the month and pains in the sides and between the shoulders. Finally I got so weak I had to bring home my eldest daughter from service to look after the house and my four children. For several months I went on in this way. At first I doctored myself, rabbing my joints with a rabbing bottle and poulticing. Then I sent for the doctor and he said my blood was poisoned. He blistered me and gave me medicine. I was under his care for five months, but I got weaker all the time and went thin as a skeleton. The pain whilst in bed was very severe, I could scarcely bear it; and I turned and turned, but could not find an easy pisco. Sometimes I was lifted to the floor, and lay there to see if any ease could be got: I became so bad I sent for a doctor from Braunton, but as I got no better, my husband got a recommendation from the late Colonel Harding, of Upcott, and I attended at the dispensary at Barnstaple four months, and then went as an indoor patient in the Barnstaple infirmary, and was treated by two doobors. They agreed it was blood poisoning, and talked of performing an operation on my thigh, but combinded not to do it, saying I was too weak. They blistered me again, and no relief from this, they applied leeches, but as fast as the leeches were put on they dropped off poisoned by my blood. I was so low-spirited in the hospital that I felt if I did not get home I should die soon, so they made arrangements to take me away. When I got in the open air my senses left me, and they thought I was dying.

After reaching home I was in great agony, and sent my busband for our dector. He said he would come, but it was of no use, as he could do no more than be had done. I lay for weeks, and was so bad that when people spoke to me I had not the strength to reply. At this time my nephew. Robert Daniels, of Pontypridd, sent us word to try Mother Seigel's Curative Syrup, as it had worked wonderful cures in the district where he lived. So-my husband went to Mr. Farley's, the grocer, High Street, Barnstaple, and bought a bottle. Before I had taken all of that bottle, I could eat, and my food seemed to do ma good. By degrees got stronger and stronger, and after taking 150 lbs. to the square inch; they are 16 feet long fourteen bottles I was strong and healthy. My flesh came on, and all pain left my thigh and 116-23 in. Tubes, weight about 8 Tons each; legs, and I have never ailed anything to speak they have been built at H. M's Naval Yard, of since. I thank God for making Seigel's Hongkong. 2 Cornish Boilers, 16 feet long Syrup known to me. I owe my life to it, and I by 5 feet 10 inches in diameter, fitted with 4

scientiously believing the same to be true, by Act, 1835 (5 and 6 William IV., c. 62). "(Signed) TRIBZA DARIELS. Declared before me, at the Guildhall at Barnstaple, in the County of Devon, by the said Thirza Daniels, on Tuesday, the 21st day of October, | SEAL

"(Signed) BD. ASHTON, Deputy Mayor of the Borough of Barnstople."

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America, China and Japan. Chief Manager. Hongkong, 11th March, 1891.

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F. DE BOVIS. Hongkorg, 1st January, 1891. -

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Hongkoug, 8th November, 1890.

VESSELS EXPECTED

THE RUGLISH MAIL. The P. & O. steamer Peshawur, with the English mail, left Singapore at 8 a.m. on the 3rd and is due on the 7th inst.

MERCHANT STEAMERS. The Union Line steamer Exe left Singapore on the 30th May and is due on the 6th inst. The P. & O. Ertra steamer Thibet left Singapore at 5.30 p.m. on the lat, and is due here on the 7th inst. The O. S. Sr Co.'s steamer Dionied left Singapore on the 3rd and is due here on the 9th inst. The Shire Line steamer Cardiganshire left Singapore on the 3rd and is due here on the

The China Mutual steamer Ningchow passed the Canal on the 28th May. The P. & O. steamer Givalior left Bombay on

# POST-OFFICE, NOTICES

A MAIL WILL CLOSE.

For Kutchinotzu.-Per Tellus, to-day, the th inst., at 8.80 A.M. For Amoy and Manila .- Per / Yiksang, today, the 6th inst., at 11.30 L.M. For Amoy and Manila.—Per Zafiro, to-day, the 6th inst., at 3.30 P.M. For Hollow and Pakhoi.-Per Freir, to-day. he 6th inst., at 4.30 P.M. For Saigon -- Per Polluz, to-day, the 6th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Swatow, Amoy, and Tamsui .- Per Fokien, to-day, the 6th inst., at 5.00 P.M. For Canton.-Per Powan, to-morrow, the 7th inst., at 9.00 A.M." For Haiphong, -Per Haiphong, on Monday, the 8th inst., at 11:30 A.M. For Bangkok .- Per Phranang, on Tuesday, the 9th inst., at 9.30 A.M. For Singapore.-Per Polyhymnia, on Thursday, the 11th inst, at 9.80 A.M. For Yokohama and San Francisco.-Per LONDON BANKERS-LONDON & COUNTY BANK. China, on Thursday, the 11th inst., at 0.30 P.M. For Port Darwin, Thursday Island, Cook. town, Cairns, Townsville, Brisbane, Sydney; and Melbourne.-Per Menmuir, on Friday, the 12th inst., ot 3.30 P.M.

## NOTICE TO MARINERS. No. 246.

Verona, on Friday, the 12th inst., at 5.00 P.M.

For Nagasaki, Kobe, and Yokohama.—Per

CHINA SEA NEWCHWANG DISTRICT. PORT ARTHUR LIGHTHOUSE.

TOTICE is heroby given. That a LIGHT has been established at Porr Arthur The illuminating apparatus is Fixed Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a white light between the bearings S.50° W. round by west and

north to N. 271" E. The bearings are magnetic and from seaward. The Light is elevated 90 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather it should be visible at a distance of 8 nantical miles. The tower is round, of iron, with a total height from the base to the top of the lantern of 22 feet, and it is situated on the bluff at the western side of the entrance to Port Arthur. The tower is painted in black and white horizontal bands; the dwelling is white.

Approximate position :--Latitude .......... 38° 47′ 26″ N. The Port Arthur Lighthouse is in the Newchwang Customs district, but it is under the control of the Chofoc Customs. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs.

Coast Inspector. Imperial Maritime Customs. Coast Inspector's Office Shanghai, 21st May, 1891. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 247; CHINA SEA CHEFOO DISTRICT

OBSERVATORY ISLAND LIGHT. TOTICE is hereby given, That a LIGHT has been established on OBSERVATORY IN-LAND, Di much the West Colones to Was WEI HARBOUR. The illuminating apparatus is Fixed Dioptric of the Sixth Order, showing a red light between the north-western shoulder of Lev-Kung-Tau ISLAND and S. 464° W., a white light between

S. 46; W. and S. 28; W., a red light between S. 281 W. round by east and north to N. 231 . The bearings are magnetic and from seaward. The Light is exhibited at an elevation of 61 feet above the level of the sea, upon an iron framework, painted white, which stands near the western shoulder of Observatory Island, and in clear weather the white light should be visible

Approximate position :-

at a distance of 6 and the red light at 4 nautical

DIRECTIONS Vessels entering should keep in the white sector with the light bearing about S. 37° W. magnetic, till Round Island bears N. 45° W. then haul gradually to the westward into the red sector and round the north-western and of Observatory Island at a distance of not less than two cables. By Order of the Inspector General of Customs,

Coast Inspector Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office, Shanghai, 21st May, 1891. NOTICE TO MARINERS.

No. 248, CHINA SEA. CHEFOO DISTRICT.

CHAO-PEI-TSUI LIGHTHOUSE. TOTICE is hereby given. Thats LIGHThan been established at CHAO-PEI-TSUI, to mark the East Entrance to WEI HAI WEI HARBOUR. The illuminating apparatus is Revolving Dioptric of the Fourth Order, showing white flashes at intervals of half a minute.

The Light is elevated 94 feet above the level of the sea, and in clear weather it should be visible at a distance of 15 nautical miles, except where obscured by the land The tower is round, of iron, 21 feet high, with a total height from its base to the lantern vane of 35 feet.

The tower and dwellings are white. Approximate position: 

By Order of the Inspector General of Customs. A. M. BISBEE. Coust Inspector imperial Maritime Customs Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 21st May, 1891. NOTICE TO MARINERS,

No. 14 (Special). CHINA SEA. SHANGHAI DISTRICT.

YANGTSZE. OTICE is hereby given. That a six-foot CONICAL BUOY, painted green, and bearing the word WRECK with the numeral 3 above it in white, has been moored about 150 yards to the north-eastward of the wrock of the Fug Boat Fairy, which lies sunk with :---

SOUTHERN ENTRANCE TO THE

House Island Surveying Beacon bearing N, 12° W, true Tungsha Lightship The highest part of the wreck is covered about 9 feet at Low Water Springs, and the soundings in the immediate vicinity vary from 19 to

Vessels should pass to the north-eastward of A. M. BISBEE, Coast Inspector.

Imperial Maritime Customs, Coast Inspector's Office. Shanghai, 26th May, 1891. DORTLAND

J. B. WHITE & BROS. SOLE AGENTS FOR CHINA. HOLLIDAY WISE & Co. Conghons, 11th April 1888.

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at 10 A.M.

For Freight or Passage, apply to.

Captain C. Bellen, will be despatched as above on the 19th instant, at Noon. Cargo will not be received on Board after P.M. prior to date of sailing. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to-DAVID SASSOON, SONS & Co. Hongkong, 4th June, 1891.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA FOR HONOLULU THE Company's Undermentioned Steam.

L ships will leave YOROHAMA for HONO LULU direct as under. .....27th June. "MIKE MARU". Through Bills of Lading will be granted from Hongkong. For Freight or passage apply to GEO. R. STEVENS & Co.,

Agents. Hongkong Ath May, 1891. NORDDEUTSCHER LLOYD. NOTICE.

STEAM FOR SINGAPORE, COLOMBO, ADEN, SUEZ PORT SAID. BRINDISL GENOA. ANTWERP. BREMEN, AND HAMBURG. PORTS IN THE LEVANTE, BLACK SEA AND BALTIC PORTS;

LONDON, NEW YORK, BOSTON, BAL-TIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, GALVESTON, AND SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS.

SOUTHAMPTON TO LAND PASSENGERS AND LUGGAGE:

PLACES IN RUSSIA. CARGO, will loave this Port as above, CALLING

Cargo will be received on Board until 4 r.M., Specie and Parcels until 3 P.m., on the 6th June. (Parcels are not to be sent on Board; they must be left at the Agency's Office). tents and Value of Packages are required. The Steamer has splendid Accommodation, and carries a Dootor and Stewardess.

For further Particulars, apply to Hongkong, 11th May, 1891.

U. S. MAIL LINE.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIPCOMPANY THROUGH TO NEW YORK; VIA OVER LAND RAILWAYS, AND TOUCHING AT YOKOHAMA AND SAN FRANCISCO. PROPOSED SAILING PROM HONGEONG.

CHINA ..... THURSDAY June 11 CITY OF PEKING ...... TOESDAY July 7 CITY OF RIO DE JANEIRO .. THURSDAY July 30 TIME U.S. Mail Steamer "CHINA" will b desnatched for SAN FRANCISCO VIA YOKOHAMA on THURSDAY, June 11th. at ONE P.M., taking Passongers and Freight for Japan, the United States, and Europe.

RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. To San Francisco Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, Now Westminster, Port Townsend, Seattle, Tecome, Portland, O. To Liverpool and London 

To Havre and Hamburg ......\$335.00 Through Passage Tickets granted to Engand, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic ines of Steamers. Special rates (first class-only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military. Diplomatic, and Civil Servicer, to European officials in service of Chius and Japan, and to Government officials.

Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways. Return Tickets.-First Class.-Prepaid return tickets to San Francisco will be issued at following rates:-

Time is reckened from date of issue to date o

re-embarkation at San Francisco. Passengers who have paid full fare, re embarking at San Francisco for China or Japan (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. from Return Fero. This allowance does not apply to through fares from China and Japan to Europe. Through Bills of Lading issued for transportation to Yokohama and other Japan Ports. to San Francisco, to Atlantic and Inland Cities of the United States, via Overland Railways, to Havana, Trinidad, and Demerara. and to ports in Mexico, Central and South America, by the Company's and connecting

Freight will be received on board until 4 P.M. the day previous to sailing. Parcel Packages will be received at the Office sutil 5 P.M. same day; all Parcel Packages should be marked to address in full; value of same is required. Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo destined to points beyond San Francisco in the United States, should be sent to the Company's Offices in Bealed Envelopes, addressed to the Collector of Customs at San Francisco. For further information as to Passage and Freight, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central.

S. VAN BUREN, Acting Agent.

FOR NEW YORK THE 3/3 L. I. E British Barque " MINNIE G. WHITNEY:" Smith, Master, shortly expected here, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.

Hongkong, let June. 1891.

Hongkong, 1st June, 1891.

VESSELS ON THE BERTH SINGAPORE. PENANG. COLOM80

BOMBAY, MADRAS, CALCUTTA, AND N.B .- CA3GO CAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH BILLS OF LADING FOR BATAVIA, PERSIAN. GULE PORTS, MARSEILLES, TRIESTE, HAMBURG, NEW YORK, AND BOSTON.

SPECIE ONLY MANDED AT PLYMOUTH THE PENINSULAR AND ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S Steamship R.N.R., with Har Majesty's -Mails, will be of re-embarkation at Vancouver). desputched from this for LONDON VIA BOMBAY

P.M. on the day before sailing. Silk and Valuables for Europe will be tranwill be conveyed vid Bombay without tranship- for 4 months \$575. sent either via Bombay or Colombo according and United States Points.

The Contents and Value of Packages are re-Railway Company, Vancouver, B.C. quired to be declared prior to shipment. Shippers are particularly requested to note

the terms and conditions of the Company's previous to sailing. Black Bills of Lading This Steamer takes Cargo and Passengers Freight, apply to for Marseilles. E. L. WOODIN - Superintendent.

COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES PAQUEBOTS POSTE FRANCAIS.

NOTICE. STEAM FOR

through cargo for Sulu, Menado, The Company's Steamers will call at SAIGON, SINGAPORE, BATAVIA, CO-LOMBO, ADEN, BUEZ, PORT SAID, MEDITERRANEAN, AND BLACK SEA PORTS, N.B.-CARGO UAN BE TAKEN ON THROUGH ALEXANDRIA. MARSEILLES, AND

BILLS OF LADING FOR THE, PRINCIPAL PORTS OF BRAZIL AND LA PLATA; ON SUNDAY, the 7th day of JUNE, LONDON, HAVRE, AND RORDEAUX. 1 1391, at 11 Am., the Company's Steamship. (IN WEDNESDAY, the 17th June, 1891, "STUTTGART," Captain v Schuckmann, with | at Noon, the Company's Steamship MAILS, PASSENGERS, SPECIE, and "SAGHALLEN," Commandant Homery, with Mails, Passengers, Specie, and Cargo, will leave this Port for the above places. Shipping Orders will be granted till Noon, | Cargo and Specie will be registered for London as well as for Marseilles, and accepted in transit through Marseilles for the principal Places of Europe. Shipping Orders will be granted till NOON.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. Specie and Parcels until 3 P.M., on the 16th June. (Parcels are not to be sent on board; they must be left at the Agency's Office.) Contente and Value of Packages are required. For further particulars, apply at the Company's Office. G. DE CHAMPEAUX

Hongkoug, 4th June, 1891.

OCCIDENTAL AND ORIENTAL STEA SHIP COMPANY. TAKING CARGO AND PASSENGE TO JAPAN, THE UNITED

MEXICO. CENTRAL AND SOUTH AMERICA. AND EUROPE: VIA THI OVERLAND RAILWAYS, AND ATLANTIC AND OTHER CONNECTING STEAMERS. PROPOSED SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG.

BELOIC......WEDNESDAY June 24 OCEANIC ...... SATURDAY ..... July 18 Garlie ...... Tuesday Angust 11 WHE Steamship "BELGIC" will be desnatched for SAN: FRANCISCO, via YOKOHAMA, on WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, at ONE P.M., Connection being made at

Yokohama with Steamers from Shanghai and

Japan Porta. RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS. San Francisco, Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port Townsend, \$225.00 Seattle, Pacoma, Portland, O., To Triverpool and London ......... \$325.00 To Havre and Hamburg.......\$3:5.00

Through Passage Tickets granted to Eng land, France, and Germany by all trans Atlantic lines of steamers. Special rates (first class only) are granted to Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, Diplomatic. and Civil Services, to European officials in service of China and Japan, and to Government officials. Passengers by this line have the option of proceeding Overland by the Southern Pacific and connecting Lines, Central Pacific, Northern

Pacific, or Canadian Pacific Railways.

following rates:--12 , \$393.75 Time is reckened from date of issue to date of re-embarkation at San Francisco. (or vice versa) within one year, will be allowed a discount of 10 per cent. This allowance does

Return Tickets -- First Class -- Propaid re-

All PARCEL PACKAGES should be marked to address in full; and same will be received at the Undersigned. Company's Office until Five P.M. the day pretined to points beyond San Francisco in the package per diem. United States should be sent to the Company's

San Francisco. For further information as to Freight, or Passage, apply to the Agency of the Company, No. 72, Queen's Road Central. J. S. VAN BUREN, Acting Agent. Hongkong, 1st June, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK.

"CALBURGA." Douglas, Master, will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to Hongkong, 28th May, 1891. \_\_\_\_ | 1816

THE 3/3 L.I.L. British Bark

VESSEES ON THE BERTH CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY, COMPANY.

Proposed Sailings from Hongkong, 1891 (SUBJECT TO ALTERATION.) EMPRESS OF INDIA... Tuesday ... 180th June. EMPRESS OF CHINA... Tuesday ... 28th July. EMPRESS OF JAPAN ... I useday ... 25th Angust THE Steamship

"EMPRESS OF INDIA," Capt. O. P. Marshall, R.N.R., sailing at Noon, on TUESDAY, the 30th June, with Her Majesty's Mails, will proceed to VANCOUVER VIA SHANGHAL INLAND SEA, KOBE and YOKOHAMA.

RATES OF PASSAGE. FROM HONGKONG, FIRST CLASS, To Vancouver, Victoria, Esquimault, New Westminster, Port (\$225.00 Townsend, Seattle, Tacoma, Portland, O To Sauff, Calgarry \$255.00 To Winnibeg ......\$275.00 To Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth ... \$285.00 To Chicago, Kansas City, St. Louis, \$295.00 Milwankee .... To Detroit, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Hamilton, London, \$305.00 (Ont.), Toronto, Niagara Falls. To Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, New York, Albany, Troy. Rochester, Baltimore, Philadel-

phia, Pittsburg, Washington, Boston, Portland (Me.), Halifax, St. John . To Liverpool and London ..........\$325.00 To Paris and Bremen ......\$345.00 To Havre and Hamburg ......\$335.00 Through Passage Tickets granted to England, France, and Germany by all trans-Atlantic Noon To-Morrow, the 4th inst. Missionaries, members of the Naval, Military, instant, or they will not be recognised

Diplomatic, and Civil Services, to European Consignees will be required to sign an Averofficials in service of China and Japan, and to age Bond before taking delivery of their Government officials. Return Tickets.-First and second class only. -Prepaid return tickets to Pacific Coast Points, and to Eastern and Interior Points of Camada and U.S.A. will be granted, available 12 months at 25 per cent. off Return Fare.

"SUTLEJ," Captain W. D. G. Worcester, (Time is reckoned from the date of issue to date and Suzz Canal, on THURSDAY, the 11th terior and Eastern Points of Canada and U.S.A. ports. Consigness of Cargo are hereby re-Tune, at NOON.

Cargo will be received on board until 4 P.M. sembark within 12 months from date of issue of countersignature by the Undersigned and to... Parcels and Specie (Gold) at the Office until 4 original ticket, will be allowed 10 per cent. oil take immediate delivery of their Goods from the return fare. Prepaid return tickets to European Points shipped at Colombo; General Cargo for London | will be issued available for 12 months at \$650 or to the contrary be given before 4 F.M., To-DAY.

ment, arriving one week later than by the CARGO. Through Bills of Lading issued to OONSULAR INVOICES of Goods for United ORIENTAL STEAM NAVIGATION COMPANY'S to the care of D. E. BROWN, Assistant General rent, Freight and Passenger Agent, Canadian Pacific PARCELS must be sent to our Office with address marked in full by 5 P.M. on the day

For further information as to Passage and DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Hongkong, 5th June, 1891.

FOR NEW YORK. THE 3/3 L. L.I. American Ship "McLAURIN,"

Oakes, Master, will load here for the above nort. and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Hongkong, 1st May, 1891. FOR NEW YORK.

THE 3/3 L. I. I. British Ship "CANARA." shortly expected will load here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch.

For Freight, apply to CARLOWITZ & Co. Hougkong, 26th May, 1891, FOR SAN FRANCISCO.

HE 3/3 L. II American Bark "ST. JAMES." Burnham, Master, will lead here for the above Port, and will have quick despatch. For Freight, apply to

Hongkong, 22nd April, 1891. NOTICES\_TO\_CONSIGNEES

OCEAN STEAMSHIP COMPANY. ONSIGNEES per Company's Steamer

"PALINURUS are hereby notified that the Cargo is being discharged into Craft and/or landed at the Godowns of the Undersigned; in both cases it will lie at Consigness' risk. The Cargo will be ready for delivery from Craft or Godown on and after the Slat May. Goods andelivered after the 7th June wil be subject to Rent. All damaged Goods must be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined

at Il A.M. on the 8th June. BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE Hongkong, 30th May, 1891. "MOGUL" LINE OF STRAMERS.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. S.S. "THORNDALE." FROM HAMBURG, ANTWERP,

AND STRAITS. TONSIGNEES of Cargo are hereby informod that all Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Kowloon, whouse delivery may be obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining undelivered after the 10th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be cented to the undersigned on or before the 10th instant, or they will not be recognised. No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by DODWELL, CARLILL & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1891 STEAMSHIP "CALEDONIEN." COMPAGNIE DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES. NOTICE.

MONSIGNEES of Cargo from London er turn tickets to San Francisco will be issued at U S.S. Manche and Cambodge, from Bordeaux ex S.S. Pt. Leroy Lullier and Ville de Dunkerque in connection with above Steamer, are hereby informed that their Goods, with the THE Undersigned having been appointed exception of Opium, Treasure, and Valuables, are Agents for the above Company, are prebeing landed and stored at their risks at the pared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE Passengers, who have paid full fare, recompany's Godowns, whence delivery may be and LIFE at Current Rates.

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REUTER, BROCKELY Optional Cargo will be forwarded on unless intimation is received from the Consigness not apply to through fores from China and Japan before 8 P.M. To-DAY (WEDNESDAY), request. THE NORTH GERMAN FIRE INSUR-

ng it to be landed here. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by the Goods remaining unclaimed after THURSDAY, the 11th instant, at Noon, will be subject to prepared to GRANT INSURANCES to the Consular Invoices to accompany Cargo des- rent and landing charges at one cent per extent of \$100,000, on first-class risks at cur-

All Claims must be gent in to me on or before Offices, addressed to the Collector of Customs, the 11th inst. (THURSDAY), or they will not be recognised. Damaged Packages will be examined on Thursday, the 11th instant, at 3 P.M. No Fire Insurance has been effected. G. DE CHAMPEAUX, Agent.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1891. TO CONSIGNEES OF OPTIONAL CARGO. EX O. S.S. CO.'S S.S. "PALENURUS." FROM LIVERPOOL. SHIPPING Orders must be obtained from the Undersigned not later than the 9th inst., for shipment per steamer " DIOMED." BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1891

NOTICES TO CONSIGNE GLEN LINE OF STEAM PACKETS FROM LONDON AND STRAITS HE Steamship

"GLENAVON having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo by her are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed at their risk into the Godown of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Coinpany, Limited, at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained. Cargo remaining undelivered after the Sth instant will be subject to rent. No Fire In sprance has been effected. Consigness are requested to present all Claims for damages and/or shortages not later than, the !5th inst., otherwise they will not be recognized.

Bills of Lading will be countersioned by JARDINE, MATHESON & Co. Hongkong, 2nd June, 1891.

UNION LINE. NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES FROM ANTWERP, HAMBURG. AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

"ZANZIBAR," Captain C. McFee, having arrived from the above Ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby requested to send in their Bills of Lading to the undersigned for countersignature and to take immediate delivery of their Goods from alongside. The steamer is borthed at Kowloon Piors, and Cargo impeding her discharge will be at once landed and stored at Consignoss risk and expense, and no Fire Insurance will be effected. Optional cargo will be forwarded on to Shanghal unless notice to the contrary be given before All claims against the steamer must be pre-Special rates (first class only) are granted to sented to the Undersigned on or before the 10th

RUSSELL & Co., Agents. Hongkong, 3rd June, 1891.

FROM HAMBURG, PENANG, AND SINGAPORE. THE Steamship

Passengers to Pacific Coast Points and to In- Capt. Magleby, having arrived from the sabove

Optional cargo will be forwarded inless potice Any cargo impediag her discharge will be landed into the Godowns of the Hongkong and ordinary direct route via Colombo. Tea will be Japan, Pacific Coast Points, and to Canadian Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company, Limited, and stored at Con-ignees' risk and expense. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods For further particulars regarding FERIGIT States Points should be in quadruplicate; and have left the Godowns, and all Goods remaining and PASSAGE, apply to the PENINSULAR & one copy must be sent forward by the steamer undelivered after the 11th inst. will be subject to

"All broken, chafed, and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 11th inst., at 3 P M. No Fire Insurance has been effected SIEMSSEN & Co., Agents.

Hongkong, 4th June, 1891.

INSURANCES Thre equitable life assuranci SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES.

RUSSELL & Co. Hongkong, 15th November, 1890. TRANSATLANTICFIREINSURANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG.

The Undersigned, having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates. SIEMSSEN & Co..\_

Hongkong, 16th November, 1872. THE MAN ON INSURANCE COM-PANY, LIMITED. HEAD OFFICE-HONGKONG CAPITAL (SUBSCRIBED), \$1,000.000.

BUARD OF DIRECTORS. LUM SIN SANG, Esq. BAN HUP Esq. Yow CHONG PENG, Esq.

CHAN LI CHOY Esq Q. HOI CHUNE, Esq. The Company GRANTS POLICIES on MARINE RISKS to all parts of the World, payable at any of its Agencies. Contributory Dividends are payable to all Contributors of Business, whether they are Shareholders or not. WOO LIN YUEN

MEAD OFFICE, No 2, Queen's Road West. Hongkong, 14th March, 1881 DHENIX FIRE OFFICE The Undersigned are now prepared to GRANTPOLICIES OF INSURANCE against FIRE at Current Rates.

DOUGLAS LAPRAIK & Co., Agents for the Phonix Fire Office. Hongkong, 17th August, 1887. O UEEN FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY.

The Undersigned, Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS against FIRE at Current Rates NORTON & Co. Hongkong, 16th July, 1887. CHINA FIRE INSURANCE

COMPANY, LIMITED, ESTABLISHED 1870. HEAD OFFICE,-Hongkong CAPITAL TWO MILLION DOLLARS PAID-UP CAPITAL ...... \$ 400,000 RISKS accepted at CUBRENT RATES OF

PREMIA. JAS. B. COUGHTRIE, Hongkong, 15th April, 1891. FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY, OF 1877.

IN HAMBURG. TYHE Undersigned having been appointed Agents for the above Company, are prepared to ACCEPT RISKS, against FIRE at Current Rates REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co.,

Hougkong, 1st July, 1889. GENERAL LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY IN LONDON.

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & Co. Houghong, 1st July, 1889.

ANCE COMPANY OF HAMBURG. THE Undersigned having been appointed A AGENTS for the above Company, are

rent rates. DUNN MELBYE & Co. Hongkong, 16th February, 1889. FOR SALE.

THAMPAGNE "MONOPOLE,"

-HEIDSIECK & Co.-MONOROLE RED SEAL (medium dry). Do. "see" RED FOIL (dry).

DRY Do. do. ... (extra dry). CARLOWITZ & Co., Scle Agents for HEIDSIECK & Co., REIMS.

For Hongkong, China, and Japan. Hongkong, Ist July, 1885.